

KING CONVENES INDIA CONFERENCE

REVOLT SPIRIT IS MENACING WORLD PEACE

Big Trouble Spot Found in
German Upheaval Over
Treaty and Debts

SEEK RECONCILIATION

Armistice Day Speeches Are
Expected to Help Revive
Anti-war Opinion

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—(CPA)—Twelve
years have not diminished the urge
to find a way to avoid war. Speeches
throughout the world on Armistice
day are expected to have a profound
effect on public opinion and thus help
to revive the efforts that have been
made to develop a machinery that
would preserve peace.

President Hoover delivered a mes-
sage on the significance of Armistice
day and so did Premier MacDonald.
Naturally the anniversary of the ending
of the great war provides an oc-
casion for review as well as exhortation.

Surveying the world situation there
are trouble spots again in Europe.
The greatest menace to peace at the
moment is the revolutionary spirit
which has made its appearance in
various parts of the world. Revolution-
ary governments are not always
respectful of international obligations
or treaties made by their predecessors.

Germany is in the midst of a political
upheaval which has threatened
to bring about a repudiation of the
Versailles treaty and the German
debts. No treaties outlawing war or
defining aggression apply to the
state of affairs in Germany where
the people are beginning to show
signs of defiance of contracts entered
into by their government.

THE NEW PROBLEM
The world is therefore faced with
a new problem—how can peoples be
reconciled? How can civil dissension
be prevented or diminished. The internal
problems of Germany have become
the external problems for the rest
of the world. Looking back over the
last twelve years, there is no doubt
that the diplomacy of the allied
powers has fallen short of its ob-
jectives and that the imposition of
the burdens on the backs of the
German people have brought
matters to the breaking point.

Governments can be defeated, na-
tions can be disarmed, but they can-
not be deprived of their spirit. Passive
resistance which frustrated the
march of the French into the Ruhr

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SOVIET PLOT REPORTS AMUSING TO BRITISH

London—(AP)—Soviet indictments
of eight prominent Russians for al-
leged counter-revolutionary plotting
with British and French governments
figures were believed here today
to be a form of domestic propaganda
not to be taken seriously abroad.

Mild amusement was the reaction
in authoritative London circles. Sir
Henri Detering, international oil
leader, who was one of the men ac-
cused by the Moscow prosecutor, N.
V. Krylenko of plotting the over-
throw of the Moscow regime, laughed
outright and commented:

"That story is a confession of
weakness. The Bolsheviks have to
concoct stories like that to disguise
the fact that their whole system is
breaking up. The end is near."

GERMS ON LIPSTICK CAUSED GIRL'S DEATH

Milwaukee—(AP)—Germs on a lip-
stick today were held directly re-
sponsible for the death of Othelia
Winger, 18, Marathon co normal
school student, according to Dr. Ed-
ward L. Miloslavich.

The girl died two weeks ago and
Dr. Miloslavich was called to ana-
lyze a lipstick used by the girl. He
said undoubtedly germs on it caused
a lip infection from which she died.

Increase Appleton's Share Of County Tax

Postal Chief May Testify In Fund Case

Georgia Man Prosecuted on
Charges of Collecting from
Job Hunters

Atlanta—(AP)—The United States
attorney for the northern district of
Georgia has said that he anticipates
assistance from Postmaster-General
Brown as a witness in prosecuting
John B. Dove on charges of solicit-
ing and receiving funds in behalf of
federal job seekers.

District Attorney Clint W. Hager
said a subpoena will be issued for the
postmaster-general to come here at
his conference for Dove's trial and
any statements made by Dove. The
latter has described himself as a
"former member of the executive
committee of the J. W. Arnold Re-
publican faction" in Georgia.

Dove is accused in an indictment
and warrant of obtaining \$500 to in-
fluence appointment of Ernest Ben-
son as postmaster at College Park, Ga.,
and \$1,000 to assist E. C. West-
brook in becoming a collector of in-
ternal revenue here. Westbrook al-
so has made Dove a defendant in a
civil suit asking return of \$975 of
\$1,000 he said he paid him and an
additional \$2,575 for damages and at-
torney's fees.

In a statement to the Atlanta Con-
stitution Dove said he received \$500
from Benson's father, J. P. Benson
and that the sum was paid in Wash-
ington to a representative of the
postmaster-general for use by the
Republican national committee. The
son failed to receive the appoint-
ment and Dove said he had been
trying to recover the money for a
year.

ROSE'S NEW PROBLEM
Rose's function may still continue to
collect funds," said Dove's published
statement.

Josiah T. Rose is collector of in-
ternal revenue here and active in
politics.

Dove's newspaper statement fur-
ther said that he conferred with the
postmaster-general and in response
to a question told him that Benson
was "in good circumstances."

He said the postmaster-general then
suggested a contribution of "at least
\$500." Dove related that the sum of
\$500 was paid to a man sent to his
hotel room for delivery to the post-
master-general.

An early trial will be sought for
Dove, Hager said. Dove is under
\$500 bond to answer the indictment
and warrant.

UNIONS CONSIDER 6-HOUR WORK DAY

Unemployment Relief Dis- cussed by Five Principal Railroad Groups

Chicago—(AP)—A shorter working
day and unemployment relief came
under discussion today at a meeting
of general chairman of the five prin-
cipal railway trainmen union
throughout the United States and
Canada.

The five organizations which sent
representatives in answer to a gen-
eral call by David B. Robertson,
president of the Brotherhood of
Locomotive Firemen and Engi-
neers, are the Order of Railroad Con-
ductors, Brotherhood of Locomotive
Engineers, Brotherhood of Railroad
Trainmen, the Switchmen's Union of
North America and the Firemen and
Engineers.

The meeting was private and be-
hind guarded doors. Officials of
the unions declined to discuss the
agenda, but this morning's session
was expected to be mostly concerned
with organizing the meeting.

Alvaney Johnson of Cleveland,
grand chief of the Brotherhood of
Locomotive Engineers, said before
the meeting it undoubtedly would
spend much of its time discussing
proposed federal legislation for a
six-hour day for railroad trainmen.
He declined to amplify his state-
ment.

The same unions now seeking a
six-hour day, years ago, sponsored
the movement which resulted in the
present eight-hour day.

CITY'S RATIO NOW IS FIXED AT 44 PER CENT

Value of County as Whole
Decreased While City
Is Increased

The system by which the districts
of Outagamie co are assessed for the
purpose of taxation was criticized at
Tuesday morning's session of the
county board when it was asked to
approve the equalization committee
report.

The report shows a decrease of
more than a million dollars in the
county's assessed valuation. The
present assessed value is \$124,424,
244, compared with \$125,392,366 a
year ago.

The report was adopted but the
board immediately passed a resolu-
tion, suggested by Supervisor A. W.
Laabs, Grand Chute, memorializing
the state legislature to amend the
state laws making it mandatory for
income tax assessors to hear the
boards of equalization before they
set the final assessments.

Mr. Laabs pointed out that under
the present system the board of
equalization is merely a rubber
stamp to put its approval on the
figures suggested by the assessor.
He pointed out that the assessor
has full power to determine what
the assessment of each district shall
be and that nothing the equalization
board members can do or say can
make him change the figures.

Other members of the board in-
cluding Supervisor Anton J. Jansen,
Little Chute, and T. H. Ryan, Apple-
ton agreed with him.

Appleton will pay 44.23 per cent
of all the county taxes. The assessed
value of the city is \$55,272,960, com-
pared with \$54,900,210 in 1929 when
the city paid 43.73 per cent of total
county taxes.

The report shows that seven
towns, five villages and two cities
of the county have larger assess-
ments than in 1930. Thirteen towns,
three villages and two cities have
lower assessments and the town of
Bovina has exactly the same assess-
ment.

Aggregate figures show that the
towns will pay 22.735 per cent of all
taxes in 1931, a slight decrease over
1930 when they paid 22.775 per
cent. Villages will pay 12.072 per
cent of the taxes in 1931 as com-
pared with 12.023 per cent this year.
Cities will pay 55.193 per cent of the
taxes as against 55.202 per cent this
year.

The report for Appleton shows the
city's assessment consists of \$47,452,
100 in real estate and \$7,820,860 in
personal property. The county has
\$107,741,360 in real estate and \$18,
682,884 in personal property.

Most of the decrease in the coun-
ty's assessed valuation this year is
accounted for in the valuation set
on the city of Kaukauna, which
dropped almost \$900,000. Kaukauna's
assessed valuation now is \$9,
890,125. This is 7.949 per cent of the
total county valuation. In 1930 the
city's assessed valuation was \$10,
750,951, or 8.574 per cent of the coun-
ty total.

GENERAL KIDNAPED AND ROBBED BY 3 YOUTHS

Philadelphia—(AP)—Police today
sought three youths who last night
kidnaped and robbed Brigadier Gen-
eral Robert M. Brookfield, 57, com-
mander of the 56th Infantry brigade,
Pennsylvania National guard.

General Brookfield, a World war
veteran, had participated in Armis-
tice day ceremonies here during the
day.

He was driving toward his home
attired in civilian clothes, when he
consented to give a "lift" to three
youths. Shortly after the trio entered
the automobile, a gun was pressed
against the general's side and he was
ordered: "Drive where I tell you."

Near the suburban town of Merion
General Brookfield was told to stop
the car. After taking his wallet, con-
taining \$45, the men ordered him
from the car and then drove away.

BANK ROBBER KILLED,
SECOND IS CAPTURED

Marland, Okla.—(AP)—Two young
bank robbers ran into a hall of rob-
bers' bullets as they left the Bank
of Pawhuska today with \$2,000. One,
Jimmie Jackson, 20-year-old Indian
of Pawhuska was killed and the other
Escator Camp, 19, also of Pawhuska,
was wounded and captured.

Six officers, informed in advance
of the robbery, laid in wait in two
stores overlooking the bank and op-
ened fire as the youths entered their
automobile after the robbery.

Jackson was shot through the
heart and in the right arm and died
almost instantly. Camp was struck
by four bullets, but it was believed
he would recover.

The money was recovered. Camp
told officers he and Jackson while
drunk, had been persuaded by an-
other man to stage the robbery.

WALES TAKES FULL CONTROL OF DO-X IN BRIEF FLIGHT

Calshot, England—(AP)—The
prince of Wales took complete
control of the giant German sea-
plane DO-X for ten minutes dur-
ing a half hour flight he made
in her today.

"He is a very fine pilot," was
the compliment paid the prince
by Flight Lieutenant Meitz, the
plane's chief pilot.

While in the air, the prince
toasted the commander and wish-
ed him success on the forthcom-
ing Atlantic flight. In return
Captain Christensen and the crew
drank the prince's health.

After the flight in which
the prince participated, the DO-X
made a second and shorter one
in order that he might see her
take off and alight on the water.

Hold 2 Men, \$20,000 Loot At Kenosha

Appleton Police Believe Men
May Have Robbed Fash-
ion Shop, Oct. 25

Kenosha—(AP)—Burglaries in 12
Wisconsin cities were believed solved
today with the arrest of Jerome
Eggert, 21, and Richard Bandy, 37,
both of Kenosha, and recovery of
lost estimated by police to be of \$20,
000 total value.

Police arrested the men in a lake
shore cottage here which was lit-
tered with stolen goods, apparently
being boxed for shipment. The loot
was transported to the police station
in moving vans.

Both Bandy and Eggert confessed,
according to police, and implicated
two other men whom they named as
leaders in the burglaries. They
told officers one of the men sought
went to Milwaukee to open a second
hand store in which the stolen good
could be sold.

The pair confessed, police said, to
burglaries in Clintonville, Rhine-
lander, Appleton, Green Bay, Ripon,
Cudahy, South Milwaukee, Sheboygan,
Kenosha, Racine, Sturtevant
and Milwaukee.

A consignment of rugs valued at
\$12,000 and stolen at Sheboygan, ac-
cording to price tags, was seized by
police. Other goods seized included
guns, ammunition, slot machines,
suits, over coats, ladies garments,
trunk rugs and canned goods, and
jewelry.

Chief George T. Prim of the Ap-
pleton police department was in
touch with Kenosha authorities Wed-
nesday and has reason to believe that
some of the loot may have been
taken from the Fashion Shop, 303 W.
College-ave, Saturday evening, Oct.
25.

Herbert Goldberg, owner of the
shop and Sergeant Detective Mathew
McGinnis left Wednesday afternoon
to see if they could identify any of
the loot. The robbers who broke
into the Goldberg store got away
with a safe containing several hun-
dred dollars in cash and checks,
and part of the store stock of dresses,
coats and lingerie. The safe was
found the next day on Spencer-d
where it had been opened and thrown
in a field.

HELD MURDER TRIAL DRAWING NEAR CLOSE

West Bend—(AP)—Testimony of
four doctors, for both state and de-
fense was expected today to be nearly
the last evidence-taking in the
trial of John Held, wealthy retired
farmer of Slinger, accused of the
slaying of his wife and 5-year-old
son.

John Collins, 28, the alleged leader
of the band, his wife, Katina, 24, An-
drew Manders, 35, and John Bouguis,
34, his lieutenants, and 15 others
were taken into custody at a birth-
day party for Collins in a mid-town
restaurant.

He was Delaware's chief benefactor
in good roads. He built at his own
expense a 100-mile concrete highway
the length of the state and presented
it to the commonwealth. The road
cost \$4,000,000.

FIRST DAY OF DRIVE NETS 1-4 OF POOR FUND

Workers Out Again Today to
Finish Home Aid Cam-
paign for \$25,000

Approximately one-quarter of the
\$25,000 sought in the Appleton Home
Aid campaign started yesterday
morning was reported at the first
meeting of the workers in the assem-
bly room of the Y. M. C. A. last eve-
ning. After hearing the report,
workers started out again determi-
ned that the rest of the money so
badly needed by the unemployed, the
poor and the friendless will be raised
before this evening. Another
meeting is to be held at 5 o'clock
this afternoon at the Y. M. C. A.
to report again on the progress of
the campaign.

Subscriptions reported in the gen-
eral drive last evening totaled ap-
proximately \$6,000. These reports
did not include the money subscrib-
ed in and by industries, nor by the
teachers of the public schools and
Lawrence college. Much less than
half of the cards have been reported
on, indicating that the totals will
be enormously swelled as more of
the workers swung into action and
visit their prospects.

FOUR FACE TRIAL AS SCHOOL INMATE DIES

Accused of Mistreating Pa-
tient in Order to Force
Future Obedience

Chippewa Falls—(AP)—Four attend-
ants at the Northern Colony and
Training school, for mental cases,
pleaded not guilty here today to
manslaughter charges brought as
the result of the death of William
Vandelay, Antigo, an inmate.

Vandelay died Saturday night, af-
ter what District Attorney Charles
Rinkel called a "brutal" treatment
by the attendants.

Judge Dayton E. Cook, who
attended the trial, called the four
attendants Storm Wilson, Walter
O. Ulbricht, Jesse Olmstead and Ger-
ald Johnson held in bonds of \$1,000
each for hearing Friday.

The district attorney investigated
after Dr. R. Schwartz, city health
officer, reported Vandelay died of
internal injuries, and after the hos-
pital and training school authorities
reported that the patient had en-
gaged in a tussle with the attend-
ants. Vandelay, 27, was six feet
tall and weighed nearly 200 pounds.
He was subdued by the other three at-
tendants who were called to aid Wil-
son, the institution authorities were
informed.

The district attorney issued war-
rants for the four attendants on in-
formation that they had mistreated
the patient to force his future obedi-
ence.

Vandelay was committed from
Langlade county after threatening to
choke his daughter.

SERVICES TOMORROW FOR EX-SENATOR DU PONT

Wilmington, Del.—(AP)—Arrangements
were made today for the funeral
of E. I. Du Pont de Nemours and Co.
Mr. Du Pont was identified with the
national and state organizations of the
Republican party. He served as Re-
publican national committeeman
from 1908 to 1929, was chairman of
the Republican state committee for
many years and the recognized Re-
publican leader in Delaware from
1900, when he came here from his
native state of Kentucky, until he
became ill.

He was Delaware's chief benefactor
in good roads. He built at his own
expense a 100-mile concrete highway
the length of the state and presented
it to the commonwealth. The road
cost \$4,000,000.

THREATENS TO BLOW UP BANK DURING ROBBERY

Peoria, Ill.—(AP)—Threatening to
blow up the bank with nitroglycerine
if he met resistance, a robber
herded two officers and a woman
teller of the Bartonville State bank
into a rear room today and escaped
with \$9,000 currency while a burglar
alarm clanged and pedestrians out-
side thought it a false alarm.

The robber walked to the window
of L. Fischel, cashier, and handed
him a note. It warned him the rob-
ber would explode a bottle which he
carried, supposedly containing ni-
troglycerine, if they failed to follow
his directions.

Fischel, President W. V. Barton
and Mrs. Edna Kuhn, teller, were
taken to the director's room and the
robber scooped up all the money in
sight, which included the payroll of
the Crescent Soap company. The
officers touched a burglar alarm in
the directors' room but passersby
paid no attention until they saw the
robber speed away in his automobile.

Buried Treasure Rumors Lure To Robbers Who Kill Two On Wisconsin Farm

Boscobel—(AP)—The Crawford
co board today announced rewards
totaling \$4,000 for the apprehension
of three men and a woman who shot
and killed Patrick Gorman, 70, and
his son, Paul, 23, both of Huron, S.
D., in an unsuccessful attempt to
rob the home of Cornelius Horri-
gan 70 and his brother Stephen, 65,
near here yesterday.

Boscobel—(AP)—Tales of buried
treasure on a secluded farm 17 miles
from here today were blamed by au-
thorities for the slaying of two men
and the wounding of two by four
would-be robbers, one a woman.

Posing as hunters, the four in-
vaded the hermit-home of Cornelius
Horrikan, 60, and his brother, Stephen,
57. The brothers sat at the dinner
table with their sister El-

len, 75, their brother-in-law, Pat-
rick Gorman, 65, and his son, Paul,
18. The Gormans arrived at the
farm a week ago from their home in
Huron, S. D., for a visit.

The woman asked for a drink of
water. The aged Miss Horrikan
went for it. As she left, the men
flushed revolvers with the com-
mand, "Hands up!" Stephen moved
as if to pull a gun and the men
fired. The Gormans were killed in-
stantly and the elder Horrikan fell.
At the hospital here today it was
said he suffered a broken jaw and
an arm wound, but that unless in-
fection set in he would live.

His left arm was hit by a bullet.
Stephen dashed into an adjoining
room and ran back with a revolver.
He fired twice and the intruders
fled to their automobile. Stephen
sped their retreat with a shot that
shattered the windshield of the car.

Neighbors said that stories of bur-
ied treasure on the Horrikan home-
stead were many. The aged broth-
ers, not trusting banks, were re-
ported to have hidden money and
valuables about the farm. Last sum-
mer, neighbors said, three men and
a woman were routed from the farm
while digging, presumably for the
supposed buried treasure.

The quartet making the raid yester-
day was described as apparently
from the holdup game. The two-
man was fashionably dressed. Stephen
said, and the four were young.
Posses over western Wisconsin and
eastern Iowa were unable to find
traces of the robbers' car today.

EX-SOVIET LEADER MAY TESTIFY IN U. S.

Bessedovsky May Appear Within Month Before House Probe Group

Washington—(AP)—Gregory Bes-
sedovsky, former charge d'affaires at
the Soviet embassy in Paris who
leaped into international prominence
when he declined to return to Mos-
cow a year ago to stand trial, has
informed his friends here he is plan-
ning on coming to America within
a month.

The house committee investigating
Communist activities in this country
is anxious to have him testify and
Chairman Hamilton Fish says he
will help the Russian obtain a tem-
porary visa permitting him to re-
main in the United States for six
months.

A special meeting of the Com-
munist investigating committee is
to be held early in December at
which time Bessedovsky will be in-
vited to testify. Chairman Fish,
however, made it clear that the com-
mittee would not pay his expenses.

Bessedovsky was for years re-
garded as one of the outstanding
members of the Russian Communist
party and a leading diplomat, hav-
ing served in Tokio and Warsaw be-
fore going to Paris. He was ap-
pointed in 1926 as president of the
Amortg Trading corporation in New
York but was denied a visa by the
American consul at Riga when it
was ascertained he belonged to the
Communist party.

Last year in Paris when he took
issue with certain Moscow policies
he was commanded to return to Rus-
sia to stand trial for "counter-revo-
lutionary activity" which he refused
to do.

Escaping at night from the Soviet
embassy, Bessedovsky attacked the
soviet government in several articles
that created a furor in Europe. Later
he was charged by the Commun-
ists with having defrauded the Soviet
government of funds.

OVER MILLION IN CLAIMS AGAINST HEINEMAN ESTATE

Wausau—(AP)—With the filing
of a claim of \$77,806.67 today by
the B. Heinemann Lumber Co.,
against the estate of Walter Heinemann,
who committed suicide several
months ago, total claims mounted
to \$1,015,000.

The late Mr. Heinemann was one of
three trustees of the estate of his fa-
ther, B. Heinemann. He also was
president of the B. Heinemann Lum-
ber Co.

The claim filed in probate court
today was for loans Heinemann had
made to himself without the know-
ledge of the other trustees. An audit
of the company's books recently re-
vealed the loans.

Included in the claims are loans
from the following banks:
First National bank, Detroit, \$102,
132; First National bank, Milwaukee,
\$101,200; Continental Illinois Bank
and Trust Co., \$180,000; Central
Trust Co., Chicago, \$96,629; Ameri-
can National bank, Wausau, \$60,317;
First National bank Madison, \$50,
000; First National Bank, Fort
Smith, Ark., \$25,000; and First
National bank, Oshkosh, \$20,000.

As usual the hearings were behind
closed doors with government offi-
cials and budget bureau experts tes-
tifying before sub-committees desig-
nated to handle particular bills.

GREAT ISSUE BEING TAKEN UP IN LONDON

Representatives Trying to
Evolve Satisfactory Asi-
atic Government

NO GANDHI FOLLOWERS Premier MacDonald Says "We Are Now at Very Birth of New History"

Bombay, India—(AP)—The presi-
dent and all members of the Bombay
war council were arrested, and 25
members of the Indian National
congress were injured today during
a demonstration against the opening
of the Indian round table conference
at London.

London—(AP)—King George, ruler
over the mightiest empire of all time,
today convened representatives of
Britain and India in a conference
which during the coming winter will
attempt to evolve a government for
the Asiatic empire satisfactory to its
restless millions.

His majesty, expressing anxiety at
the course of events in India, told
his hearers that he would follow
their deliberations with closest atten-
tion, but with confidence in their
success.

"It is my hope that the future gov-
ernment of India," he said, based on
foundations of mutual obligations
and the recognition and fulfillment
"will give expression to her hono-
rable aspirations."

The formal, imposing opening of
the deliberations was held amidst
the gorgeous regal trappings of the
royal gallery of the house of lords,
official home of the British nobility.
Eighty-six delegates were present.
These 87 were from the provinces of
India and 16 from the native Indian
states, including nine powerful rul-
ing princes. Fifteen were members
of the British parliament.

GANDHI NOT REPRESENTED

Meanwhile, in far-off Hindustan
Mahatma Gandhi, picturesque and
ascetic leader of the widespread In-
dian revolt for absolute independence
was watching proceedings in London
from a Poona prison cell. He and the
millions of rebellious, resentful In-
dians who follow his word were not
represented at the assembly, which
they voted months ago to boycott.

Could he have visualized the scene
in the royal gallery he would have
seen a vast hall which was one blaze
of crimson and gold. The king's
throne stood on the outer rim
of two large circles of tables, one
circle within the other, to accommo-
date the delegates. The Indian prin-
ces, representing fabulous wealth
and power, sat about an inner table
making a colorful spectacle in their
ornate Oriental headgear. Beside the
throne was an ordinary chair for
Ramsay MacDonald, England's Labor
prime minister, who, after the king
spoke, was nominated and made
chairman of the assembly.

Dellate questions of rank and pre-
cedence among the Indian potentates,
all of whom are exceedingly jealous
of their rights, necessitated particular
care on the part of the British offi-
cials in seating delegates. One of the
most striking features of the as-
sembling spectacle was the presence
of two Indian women delegates who sat
on his majesty's right—symbolic of
modern India. They were Mrs. Sub-
barayan and the Begum Shah Nawaz.

Mrs. Subbarayan walked regally to
her seat in long silken robes of gold
and grey. She wore many bracelets
and her fingers sparkled with dia-
monds. On the left side of her nose a
large diamond glinted, worn as
western women used to wear dia

Republican Wet Leaders Forecast Split In Party

FESS TARGET FOR STAND ON U. S. DRY LAW

Britten and Wadsworth As-sail Chairman of National Committee

Washington—(P)—President Hoover's law-enforcement commission convened today to continue work on its prohibition report as Republican wets and dry came to grips on the liquor question as a possible issue in the 1932 presidential race.

As usual, the meeting of the enforcement commission was executive and Chairman Wickerham stood on his announcement of a few days ago that all reports speculating on the commission's findings were "guesses."

With former Senator Wadsworth of New York, and Representative Britten of Illinois, Republican anti-prohibitionists, in dispute with Senator Fess, Republican prohibitionist from Ohio, as to the latter's assertion that the party would split if it favored repeal, Representative Beedy, Republican, Maine, came out in favor of making prohibition an issue in the 1932 elections.

"I believe," the Maine member said, "that the matter of prohibition should be thoroughly discussed in the 1932 campaign and that it would be much better if the people of the country would have the right to voice their opinions."

Beedy is an ardent prohibitionist and has opposed on the floor of the house repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

Beedy said he thought it advisable to settle the prohibition question in the next general election and that it would be a "helpful thing for everybody concerned."

Washington—(P)—Two prominent Republican anti-prohibitionists were joined today in open opposition to the expressed dry views of their party's national chairman.

Senator Fess of Ohio, chairman of the Republican national committee, was made the target of a vigorous attack by Representative Britten of Illinois, and former Senator James W. Wadsworth of New York.

Britten demanded the selection of another chairman, if he said, "Senator Fess is so blind or so intolerant that he cannot analyze the desires of millions of voters in progressive northern states."

Wadsworth spoke of a split in the party and asked "What kind of a split is better, a split caused by a straight-out majority declaration on the fundamental importance of repeal, or a split caused by a half-hearted and transparently insincere adherence to prohibition?"

Leaving the Democratic south out of future Republican calculations, Britten said, the success of the party is dependent upon its success in "such wet Republican states as New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Ohio," together with "many smaller wet Republican states."

ATTACKS ON FESS
Fess' leadership, he added, had been "colorless and void of the slightest comprehension of political strategy." He termed it a "leadership which has brought defeat and urged an immediate meeting of the national committee for a discussion of the best interests of the party."

"We want our party to be right," said Wadsworth, "on the only fundamental constitutional issue that has arisen since the days of the Civil war and we will fight to make it right, split or no split."

"The trouble with Senator Fess is that he cannot see what is going on in this country. Tears dim his sight. The plain fact is that the prohibition law is a ghastly failure, and no change in penalties or procedure will make it a success."

The prohibition bureau last night issued its monthly report on its current activities. This told of 4,948 arrests and 407 convictions during the month of October.

Jail sentences imposed averaged 206 days per conviction and fines averaged \$125. Jail sentences for

MEMBERS OF YACHT CLUB MAKE WHOOPEE AT DANCING PARTY

Whistles blew and bells clanged as 100 members of Appleton Yacht club and friends made "whoopie" at the annual Armistice Day ball at Terrace Gardens Tuesday evening. Music for dancing was furnished by the Terrace Gardens orchestra, and the entertainment was carried out in keeping with Armistice Day.

Heading the group of sea-faring revelers was Leo Schroeder, Herb Brock and Carl Kempf, all officers of the club. The program of entertainment was arranged by the trio, accompanied by a quartet composed of members of the club.

Proceeds from the affair will go toward the club construction fund. During the past season the clubhouse on S. Pierce-ave was entirely remodeled and a new pier was constructed. More changes are to be made next season, it is reported.

HIGH STANDARDS FOR ADMITTANCE IN U. W. CLASSES

Sophomores Need Excellent Average for Promotion at University

Madison—(P)—Standards for admittance into the upper classes of the University of Wisconsin will be among the highest in the country, C. A. Smith, secretary of the faculty, indicated in an announcement made last night.

He reported on standards to be laid down under the new curriculum changes adopted by the university last spring, and put into effect this semester.

The present class of sophomores will have to have an average of 1.1 grade points credit to become juniors "unless they have been showing improving records and are recommended for consideration by the executive committee to the special committee acting on those cases," Mr. Smith said. This means that instead of an average of approximately 1.7, a student needs an 80 to become a junior and an average of 83 to become a senior without question. While numerical marks are not used at the university, officials said these figures would approximate the grades.

Three classes of students will be defined at the end of the present sophomore year.

The first class, or those with an average of at least 1.3 grade points credit, will be automatically advanced to the junior class. Based on these figures from the class of 1931, this is 65 per cent of the class, Mr. Smith explained.

The second class will be students whose grade point average is between 1.1 and 1.3. This will represent 15 per cent of the class, and a student will be admitted to junior standing by a committee on evidence if the group believes he will study.

The other 20 per cent of the class, or those with a grade point average of 1.1 or lower, can only be admitted if they show "constant improvement in records and are recommended by the executive committee to the special committee on evidence," Mr. Smith said.

University officials already have reported that approximately 15 per cent of the present sophomore class will be excluded from continuing work next fall.

Finance Meeting
The monthly meeting of the chamber of commerce finance committee was held Wednesday morning in the chamber offices. Reports were heard and plans for the coming month discussed by W. A. Strassburger, chairman.

The month totaled 738,422 days and fines aggregated \$576,336.

Since July 1, when the justice department took over the enforcement bureau, arrests have totaled 22,127, convictions 925, pleas of guilty 12,657, acquittals or dismissals 2,262, jail sentences 1,499,146 days and fines \$1,333,388.

Shaw Sees Filming of His Own Play



It was a momentous event in literary and motion picture spheres when George Bernard Shaw, dean of English playwrights, visited a studio near London. For the famous dramatist, shown here in the right foreground, was present at the filming of one of his own plays—the first he has allowed to be converted into celluloid. He refused to recognize the movies as a dramatic form until the advent of talking devices. Left to right are Vera Lennox, Edmund Gwenn and Robert Harris, three principals in the screen production of "How He Lied to Her Husband."

German Figures On Debts Now Plea For Revision

Berlin—(P)—Preparation by the Reichstag foreign relations committee of a record of German reparations payments to the former enemy countries in no wise means that Germany is preparing to seek further revision of the reparations agreements, the Associated Press learned today on high authority.

This is merely a routine procedure occasioned by the expiration of the Reichstag and the convening of a new body. The previous committee's work was considered obsolete and the new foreign relations committee wants its facts brought up to date.

Such a compilation as that which is now to be undertaken would, it was asserted, have been voted even if there were no discussions of the reparations question among other governments. But in view of worldwide discussions of the issue a new compilation at this time was considered particularly opportune.

This action by the committee, which is 50 per cent nationalist, is not to be confused with the policies of the German government itself, it was pointed out. The government has emphasized that Germany must first set her own house in order before she can convince the world that she has done everything possible to carry out her obligations before she avails herself of the Young plan provision.

INDUSTRIAL CAGERS HOLD MEETING TONIGHT
Representative of various industrial basketball teams in Appleton will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the Y. M. C. A. to plan for the season's schedule. About eight teams will be represented. Officers will be elected and league rules and regulations adopted.

TWO PAY FINES FOR PARKING ON MIDWAY
George Schmidt, 207 N. Green Bay-st. and A. B. Morris, 536 N. Morris-st. paid fines of \$1 and costs Wednesday morning in municipal court on charges of violating city parking ordinances. Both men parked their cars on the north side of the Midway.

CLUNG TO BULKHEAD
"I swam as far as I could from the wreckage," he said. "Later I found a piece of bulkhead, four feet wide and eight feet long with a beam six by six inches standing out two feet on each side. Then I took in two pieces of one by four inch plank. I used them for paddles."

He said he was carried opposite Trinity head, 20 miles from the scene of the wreck, Saturday night. He could see the lights flickering and "yelled until I thought my lungs would burst, but no one seemed to hear me."

Sunday at daybreak he was opposite the old whaling station at Trinity and summoned all his strength to paddle to shore only to be fought back by current.

Waves piled over him, throwing him against the wreckage, breaking his skin and tearing his clothes. "I don't remember much else," he finished, exhausted.

Meanwhile in San Francisco, his wife, Mrs. Louise Greve, had refused to relinquish the idea that "the sea can't kill him." Twice before, she said, the seas had him and his boat in its grip, but he came away alive. In 1922 the schooner Circle Ma-loney crashed on rocks near Albion. The crew swam ashore while Greve waited through the night. With dawn, seeking the boat was fast and in peril of breaking up, he too, swam

TELLS ABOUT DISASTER TO LUMBER SHIP

Sole Survivor Gives Graphic Account of Schooner's Loss in Storm

Eureka, Calif.—(P)—Jorgen M. Greve, first officer of the lumber schooner Brooklyn, which sank off Humboldt bay Saturday with all hands, lived today to tell how he drifted more than 70 hours on a "it of wreckage in a gale-maddened sea. He was rescued yesterday by the crew of the fishing boat Two Sisters five miles from shore slightly north of the place where the Brooklyn sank. Greve was clinging grimly to wreckage and life, semi-conscious, bleeding from numerous cuts inflicted by the constant battering of angry seas and with his clothes in tatters. He was rushed to a hospital where physicians said he would live. He is the only known survivor of the crew of 18.

Last night he revived sufficiently to tell a graphic story of the disaster and the agonizing hours that followed. He told of the mountainous waves striking the bow of the little schooner, making it impossible to steer. Something must have happened to the engine, then, he said. He related how the cook, a steward, fireman and the engineer launched the one remaining lifeboat but couldn't move it because of the water shipped.

The plot house, then the super-structure were torn away as gigantic seas swamped the vessel, he said. "The next time the Brooklyn turned over, she came keel up," he said. "The men climbed the side and caught hold of the keel. I saw the skipper (Captain T. J. Tufts) and the water and some of the men alongside of him. They looked glassy-eyed."

A wave struck the hull, sweeping Greve and his mates into the water. Greve's three days adrift, without food or water, began when he swam to a piece of bulkhead torn from the Brooklyn.

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How he came by his eloquence was none of their concern, but the secret of it, perhaps, was learned yesterday by them as well as by members of the Shakespeare company when it was revealed for the first time that "John Bryan" is a grandson of the late William Jennings Bryan.

Preferring to make good without using his family connections, John Bryan found his own name suitable for a stage name also. His identity might have remained undisclosed but for a visit to him by his mother, Congresswoman Ruth Bryan Owen of Florida. The Lorenzo is her son by a former marriage. He was born John Bryan Leavitt but was adopted by the Bryans and called John Bryan.

SPENDING UP WORK ON NEW EUREKA LOCKS
Federal workmen are speeding up construction work on the new government locks at Eureka on the upper Fox river so as to get the major part of the work completed before colder weather sets in, according to Nelson Wightman, federal engineer. The locks at Eureka are to be of concrete and steel construction and will cost approximately \$6,500.

AUTOMOBILE DAMAGED IN COLLISION IN CITY
A car driven by Leo Milhaupt, 215 S. Mason-st., was damaged Tuesday evening when it collided with another owned by Walter Genske, 615 W. Winnebago-st. The Genske car was parked on the north side of W. Packard-st. near the N. Richmond-st. intersection. Milhaupt was turning the corner to go west on Packard-st. The bumper and front fenders on his car were damaged.

TRUCK DRIVER FINED FOR 40 MILE PACE
Allen Bowers, 841 E. Winnebago-st., a truck driver, was fined \$10 and costs in municipal court Wednesday morning on a charge of speeding. He was arrested by Officer Lester Van Roy while traveling 40 miles an hour on E. Franklin-st. Tuesday morning.

the three miles in oil skins and boots. Last year, his boat Prentiss lost a propeller near Coos Bay, Ore. It drifted 48 hours before a sister ship came to its aid and towed it into port.

ACTOR'S ELOQUENCE EXPLAINED — HE IS BRYAN'S GRANDSON

Chicago—(P)—The eloquence of the gallant young Lorenzo who woos Jessica, daughter of Shylock in the "Merchant of Venice," at the civic theatre has been noted by the patrons of Shakespearean drama. They have glanced at their programs, have discovered that the actor's name was John Bryan, and then have forgotten.

How he came by his eloquence was none of their concern, but the secret of it, perhaps, was learned yesterday by them as well as by members of the Shakespeare company when it was revealed for the first time that "John Bryan" is a grandson of the late William Jennings Bryan.

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Thinks City Of Future Will Be State In Itself

Cleveland—(P)—A more powerful city, approaching a state within itself and unencumbered by political bosses is just around the corner, in the belief of Prof. C. E. Merriam, head of the political science department of the University of Chicago and a theorist in government.

Prof. Merriam told the national conference on government that in 25 years the American city will have thrown off the yoke of boss political control, rid itself of political spoils and be far better organized to present its political demands.

He predicted more scientific governments, with greater attention to problems of crime and unemployment. He said there will be crime in the coming city, but that it will be lessened and modified by scientific methods of crime prevention.

"When crime is strong enough to organize against the organization called government, there is something rotten in the government and among the citizens. There is then need, not merely to scan the law books and set up the gallows, but to search our own greedy attitudes, our grasping interests, or our unwise enactments," he said.

"In another 25 years probably two-thirds of the nation's inhabitants will be city dwellers. Urban standards and urban leaders will determine the position and policy of the United States. And if these fail, America fails, and if America fails, democracy fails."

Former Mayor Murray Season-

good of Cincinnati, among the leaders in obtaining the city manager plan in that city, said there are four obstacles to overcome in the fight for good government. They are "the indifference of the citizens, the venal and gang-controlled press, interference of national and state political groups in municipal politics, and the alliance of powerful members of the 'best citizens' class with the gangs."

He asserted that "we must divorce state and national politics to attain good government. The control of patronage and the handing out of jobs undermines the civic efficiency and the public service."

The conference, which drew approximately 500 municipal leaders, closed today with addresses by Gov. Myers T. Cooper of Ohio, and Charles F. Taft II of Cincinnati.

CHURCH CHOIR PLANS CHRISTMAS CANTATA

Mount Olive Lutheran church choir will start rehearsing at 7:30 Wednesday evening for a Christmas cantata to be given in the church during the Christmas season under the direction of A. O. Benz. The choir is now composed of 50 voices.

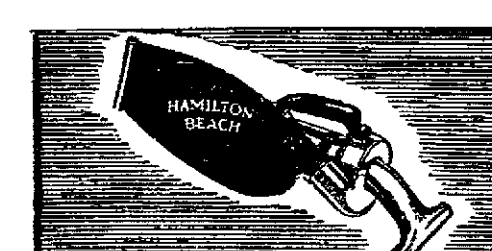
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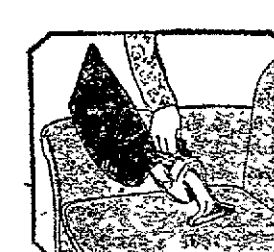
SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY	
HAMBURG STEAK, Per Lb.	12c
SIRLOIN and ROUND STEAK, Per Lb.	16c
BACON SQUARES, Per Lb.	20c
SPRING LAMB CHOPS, Per Lb.	30c
VEAL STEWS, Per Lb.	15c
P. & G. SOAP, 10 Bars	33c

THE BONINI FOOD MARKET
Phone 296 - 297

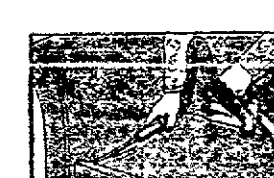
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Thoroughly clean all surfaces and vacuum all crevices in your upholstered furniture. These are the first two steps.



Then blow in Expello, especially provided for your Hamilton Beach Hand Cleaner by us. It presents eggs from hatching and kills moths and worms.

Here is an exclusive Hamilton Beach feature—complete cleaning and moth proofing available in the convenient, efficient hand cleaner. See this marvelous protection now. Simply by cleaning the surface, vacuuming all crevices and blowing Hamilton Beach Expello into every hidden part of your upholstered furniture, you absolutely safeguard your finest things. A cartridge especially made for the Hamilton Beach Hand Cleaner does the trick quickly and easily ————— \$13.50 ATTACHMENTS \$3.00

Triple Action Cleaner

Be sure that you have investigated the possibilities of the Hamilton Beach Cleaner, the triple action, effortless and thorough cleaner which simplifies cleaning. Hamilton Beach is backed with a two year guarantee, it assures you rapid sweeping, thorough beating and powerful suction. The price has been tremendously reduced. Formerly it was \$62.50, now ————— \$39.50

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YOUNG TENDER BEEF

Beef Brisket, per lb.	8c
Beef Stew, per lb.	10c
Beef Hamburger Steak, per lb.	12c
Beef Pot Roast, per lb.	13c
Beef Roast, the best, per lb.	14c
Beef Round Steak, per lb.	17c
Beef Sirloin Steak, per lb.	17c
Beef Rib Roast, boneless rolled, per lb.	19c

CHOICE PORK

Pork Shoulders, shank ends, per lb.	12c
Pork Shoulders, 5 - 7 lb. ave., per lb.	14c
Pork Steak, trimmed lean, per lb.	17c
Pork Roast, trimmed lean, per lb.	17c
Pork Rib Chops, trimmed lean, per lb.	20c
Pork Rib Roast, trimmed lean, per lb.	20c
Pork Loin Roast, trimmed lean, per lb.	23c
Pork Tenderloin Chops, trimmed lean, per lb.	25c
Pork Tenderloin Roast, trimmed lean, per lb.	25c
Lard, 2 lbs. for	25c
Small Sugar Cured Hams, Armour's Cured, 8 to 10 lb. average — half or whole per lb.	20c

Hopfensperger Bros. Inc.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR DEDICATION OF GRID FIELD

Neenah, Menasha Elevens in Annual Game Friday Evening

A joint committee headed by Al. Herman, McGowan of Menasha and Alderman Aylward of Neenah is completing final arrangements for dedication of the new Butte des Morts athletic field at Menasha next Friday evening when Neenah and Menasha high schools engage in their annual football battle.

Except for the rivalry between their football teams, the citizens of Menasha and of Neenah are working as a unit to dedicate the new athletic field. Citizens of both cities are on the dedicatory program and on the arrangements committee and large delegations of Neenah people will travel over to Menasha to witness the ceremonies and attend the football game.

Menasha has been successful in its experiment with night football games and it is likely that a large number of persons will be initiated into the mysteries of this new sport at Friday's contest. The dedicatory ceremonies will begin about 7:30 and the football game follows immediately after.

Invitations have been issued to a number of state officials and to officers of all nearby cities to attend the dedicatory services and the game. Responses thus far indicate a particularly large attendance from outside the city.

On the Air Tonight

By the Associated Press

Fritzsche's Ambassadors to be heard over WTMJ at 7 o'clock will play a number of light and popular selections. Assisting them will be Karolyi Harris, contralto; Ruth Lyon, soprano; and Charles Sears, tenor. During the program Edward A. Bacon will give a short talk.

Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony" which he wrote when entirely deaf, will be presented over WMAQ and the Columbia stations at 9 p. m. Howard Barlow, directs the entire work, including chorus and augmented orchestra. Soloists will be Adele Vassa, Theo Karle, Barbara Maurel and Crane Calder.

A special arrangement for the singing ensemble of "Allah's Hosts" taken from the show "Katinka" will be played by an orchestra during a program to be heard over WTMJ at 9:30 p. m.

The adventures of Cleopatra, told in words and music, by Henry Burbig and Nat Brusloff's orchestra, will be the high light of the program to be heard over WMAQ and the Columbia stations at 7:30 o'clock.

Two operatic numbers offer contrast to a program of light selections during the program to be heard over WTMJ and the NBC stations at 8:30 p. m.

Bill Roper, head football coach of Princeton university will be interviewed by Grantland Rice during the program to be broadcast over KXV and the NBC network at 9:30 p. m.

"With Busmen in the Kalahari Desert" will be the subject of Arthur S. Vernay, explorer and big game hunter, in a talk on a program over WGN and NBC stations at 7:30 o'clock.

BEGIN INSTALLATION OF SEWER ON RIVER-DR

Six street department employees began the installation of the River-dr storm sewer Wednesday morning. About 900 feet of piping will be laid. The sewer is being installed this fall in preparation for the paving of River-dr next spring.

GRAFF DELIVERS TALK ABOUT ARMISTICE DAY

Marshall Graff gave an Armistice Day address at the student assembly at Roosevelt junior high school Friday. Miss Marion Rule played a number of patriotic piano solos.

To Speak Here



Dr. William T. Locke, China, will be one of the speakers at the Presbyterian Men's conference at Memorial church Friday. Dr. Locke, a representative of the board of foreign missions, will speak on Men and Missions.

PRESBYTERIAN MEN TO CONFER FRIDAY

Dr. William T. Locke, China, Is Listed as One of Speakers.

Dr. William T. Locke, Hunan, China, will be one of the speakers at the Presbyterian Men's conference to be held at Memorial Presbyterian church Friday. Dr. Locke, who will speak on Men and Missions, represents the board of foreign missions.

The luncheon speaker will be Dr. William F. Weir of Chicago, who will speak on Churches for Men, and Dr. W. A. Ganfield, president of Carroll college, will speak at the dinner on "The Church in the Modern World." The Rev. Robert Lee Sawyer, Chicago, will talk on Basic Needs of Men and S. Frank Shattuck, Neenah, will have for his subject Stewardship of Life. The Rev. C. B. Gahagen, associate director of Men's work in the Presbyterian church, will conduct the afternoon session, which will be devoted to building practical and permanent program for men in the local churches. Men's Unions in the Presbyteries will be considered under the direction of the Rev. R. A. Garrison, pastor of the local church; Dr. Ganfield will talk on Urgent Problems in the Synod, and the Rev. Marshall R. Olsen, Marshfield, will lead the conference in a consecration service.

B. J. Rohan, superintendent of Appleton schools, will preside at the noon luncheon, and George E. Werner, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at the evening dinner.

COMEDY DRAMA FOR NEXT LYCEUM NUMBER

The second lyceum number of the Roosevelt Junior high school series will be given at the school Thursday evening. Eugene Frye and Company will present "Mr. Ree," a magic comedy drama in three acts. Special scenery and unusual lighting effects will create magical illusions such as the Chinese cremation illusion, "Buried Alive" and many others. Three distinct types of magic, sleight of hand magic, an expose of the tricks of alleged spirit mediums, and startling illusions, will be presented during the play.

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RURAL STUDENTS ARE ENROLLED IN HEALTH CONTEST

A plan whereby pupils of the Three Corners rural school, town of Ellington, are given credit for observing health rules as pertaining to their hands, have been devised by the teacher, Miss Alberta Vanderloop. Each child has a card on which has been drawn a large black hand. If the student keeps his finger nails clean, washes his hands before meals and keeps them clean throughout the day he is permitted to cover a portion of the hand with white paper for each week these rules are observed. There is a race between the pupils to see which will have an entirely white hand first.

ROTARY CLUB HEARS TALK BY ARMY MAN

Captain Anthony Lagorio, of the regular army, attached to Wisconsin National guard units as an instructor, discussed military matters at the meeting of Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. He presented diagrams showing the strength of the regular army, national guard, and citizen's group today as compared to the World War period, and explained the National Defense Act passed in 1916 to furnish adequate military protection.

He told of the United States' entrance into the World war with no definite military policy and insufficient protection, and stated that the best preventative of war is the capacity to take the initiative.

SETTLE BILL WITH SEWER CONTRACTOR

Final settlement with John Brogan and Sons, contractors who installed the Brewster-st storm sewer, was made Tuesday at a meeting of the board of public works. The remaining \$2,320 of the total cost of the job, \$36,807, was held back until the contractor had completed the repair of sidewalks and other property damaged during the installation of the sewer.

Dog as Famous as His Master



There are dogs and there are dogs, but few canines have walked into the limelight as successfully and as easily as Igloo, shown above with Admiral Byrd, his master. Igloo, sometimes called "Iggy" accompanied his "boss" on his flight to both the North and South Poles, and now and then gets a chance to face the camera with the Admiral.

Admiral Byrd will tell of his South Pole expedition at Lawrence Memorial chapel Wednesday evening, Nov. 19, illustrating his lecture with films and films of scenes taken on the memorable trip. One of the remarkable features of the Byrd Antarctic expedition is that upon an expedition of such unusual size and on so hazardous a mission not a man was lost. This was due to the foresight, vision and efficiency of Admiral Byrd.

Two vessels transported the party of 60 men and its equipment to the Antarctic, the "City of New York" leaving New York on Aug. 25, 1928, and the "Eleanor Bolling" following on Sept. 16. Travelling via the Panama canal the vessels met at Dundee, New Zealand. On Dec. 2, they proceeded to the Ross Sea, the Eleanor Bolling turning back from the Scott Islands and the City of

New York reaching the edge of the Ross shelf ice on Dec. 25. The site for the base was selected at the Bay of Whales, in the neighborhood of Framheim. Houses and huts were erected, forming a complete winter station. Then began the two years of exploration which culminated in the magnificent flight to the South Pole.

Fish Fry Every Wed., Fri. and Sat Nights at Rud's Place, 523 W. College Ave.

Rummage Sale at the Congregational Church, 9 o'clock Thursday morning.

SCOUT DRUM CORPS TO REHEARSE TONIGHT

The weekly rehearsal of the valley council boy scout drum and bugle corps will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening at Moose hall under the direction of Cloyd Schroeder, instructor. The drum section is to receive instruction from a member of the high school band, while Mr. Schroeder will instruct in the use of the trumpet.

Earl Heitger, 10, of Columbus, Ohio, read and reported on 94 travel books this summer.

LOAN ASSOCIATION DIRECTORS TO MEET

The monthly meeting of directors of the Appleton Building and Loan association will be held at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the offices of George Beckley, secretary, on W. College-ave. Fifteen loans, aggregating \$56,109 will be considered for approval. Reports are to be read and plans for the coming month discussed.

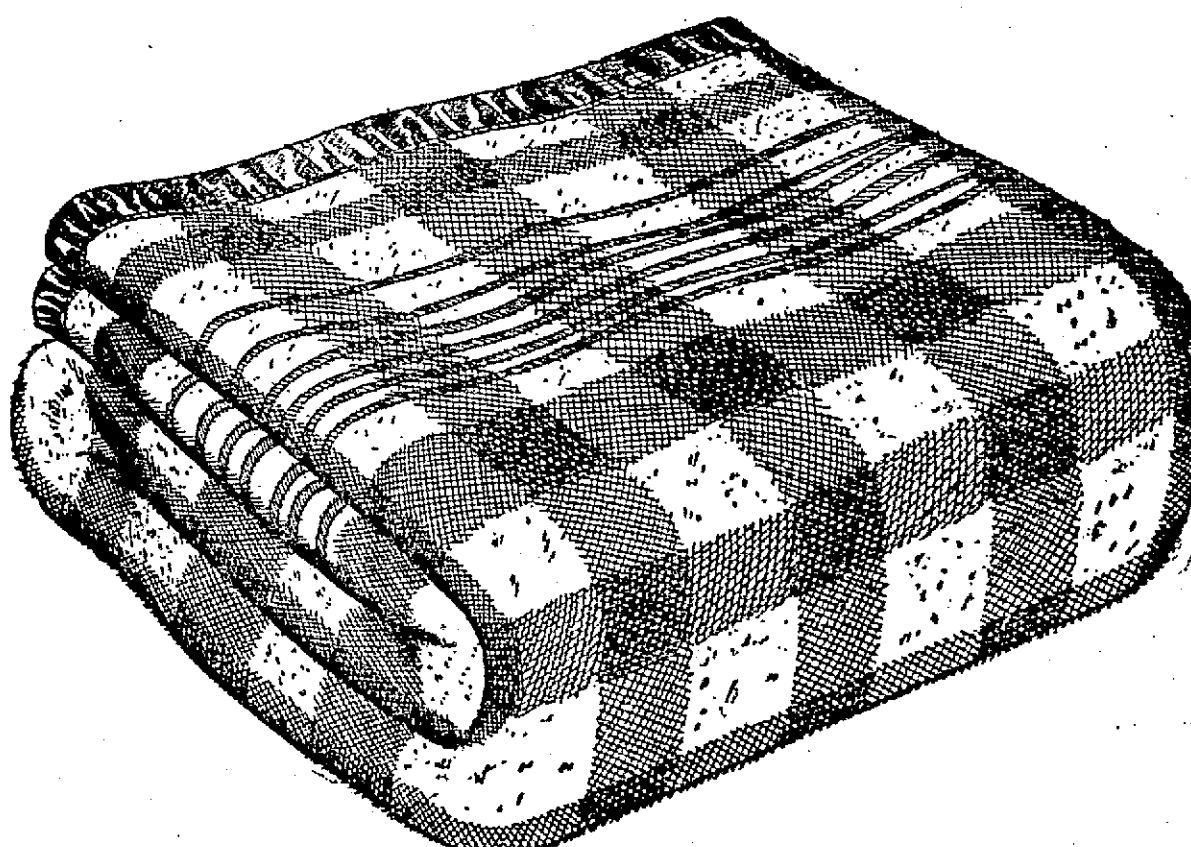
Charles H. Williams, 22, for 65 years a painter, still works daily at his trade in Janesville, Wis.

CLOUDEMANS
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BLANKETS

With November nights growing steadily colder, and Old Man Winter ready to chill us with an icy blast, it is high time to select the necessary warm bedding. The new numbers are colorful, well made, and the best values offered in years. In lovely plain shades, fancy plaids and other charming designs. Just throw a pair or two of these thick, fleecy blankets over your bed... fill your room with fresh air and you'll sleep "warm as toast." Nine popular numbers are described below.



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BLANKETS
\$6⁹⁸

You'll want two or three of these cozy woolen blankets to keep your family comfortable on frigid nights. Beautiful patterns in green, orchid, rose, tan and gold. Finished ends of 2 inch satin. Very durable, closely woven, and fleecy. Full bed size and DOUBLE.

Heavy Part Wool
BLANKETS
\$3⁹⁵

These are wonderful blankets at a popular price. Warm, attractive, and will last many seasons. Size 66 x 80, and SINGLE. Well bound edges. Excellent for comforts. In solid colors of blue, orchid and green.

Part Wool
BEACONS
\$3⁷⁵

This is one of the Nationally known Beacon blankets that has made thousands of friends. Large size, lovely colorings, and ends bound with mercerized bindings to match. DOUBLE size.

Plain Color
BLANKETS
\$2⁹⁵

Very fine SINGLE blankets in plain colors of maroon, and buff. Pretty line borders. Sizes 60 x 80 and 66 x 80. Part wool, closely woven and an excellent value.

Part Wool Double
BLANKETS
\$2⁵⁹

A feature value of the season. Pretty plaid patterns in orchid, green, rose, blue and tan. Well bound saten ends. Size 66 x 80. Enough wool to make it very warm.

70 x 80 Double
BLANKETS
\$2¹⁹

An excellent number in plain shades of grey, tan and white. Attractive colored borders that add a finishing touch. Firmly woven and warm. Priced unusually low.

Cotton Plaid
BLANKETS
\$1⁹⁵

A fancy double cotton blanket that will give splendid wear. Size 66x80, good weight and has stitched ends. Colors of grey, pink, blue, gold and tan.

Single Bed
BLANKETS
\$1⁴⁸

An ideal number for single or twin beds. DOUBLE... size 50 x 72. In grey, white and tan with pretty colored borders. You will like this number.

Sheet Blankets
79c

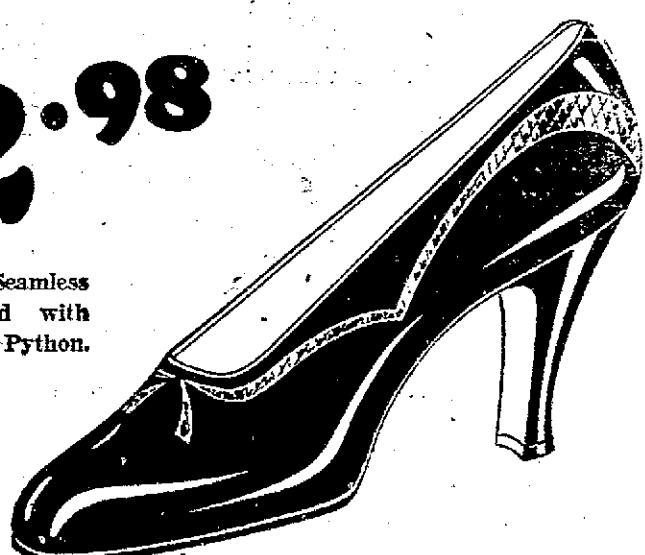
A fancy plaid blanket in attractive colors of grey, pink, tan, gold and blue. Wears and washes. Select a half dozen.

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Look over our large assortment of New Fall styles to match your Fall clothes and our new low prices will afford you the most fashionable shoes at the lowest price in town.

\$2.98

Black Kid Seamless Pump, trimmed with Black and Grey Python.



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County Board Takes Up Study Of Vigilante System

Turns Down Dinner Bid Of Bankers

Asks County Bank Association to Present Matter at Regular Meeting

The Outagamie county board of supervisors, at the opening session of its annual meeting Tuesday afternoon at the courthouse, unanimously refused an invitation to dinner extended by the Outagamie County Bankers' association.

At this meeting the bankers proposed to have several experts outline to the supervisors the plan for a community guard vigilante system designed to prevent bank robberies and to catch robbers after holdups.

There were several reasons why the bankers' invitation was declined. Incidentally this is the first time in many years the board has refused an invitation of this nature.

The first opposition to the dinner was expressed by Supervisor August Laabs of the town of Grand Chute. He said he thought dinners were not the place to discuss the business of the county. He said he believed this business should be considered at the regular sessions of the board and he strongly urged that the board refuse the dinner invitation and advise the bankers to appear before it Thursday to present their case.

A count before Mr. Laabs made his talk revealed that only about a dozen of the supervisors were planning to go to the dinner.

Other supervisors pointed out that many of the board members wanted to return to their homes at the end of the day instead of remaining in Appleton for a night meeting.

RECOMMENDS ADOPTION
The proposed vigilante system was brought before the board when the resolution of a special committee passed to investigate the matter was read. This report had been presented at the last meeting of the board in November, 1929, but it was laid over until this year. The committee, in the report, recommended adoption of the system.

Briefly the plan calls for an appropriation of \$1,500. The bankers group would provide a similar sum and the fund would be used to purchase arms, ammunition for a score of guards who would be directed by the sheriff. These men would be called for duty only on special occasions, as when a robbery occurred. The county would supply an insurance policy for each which would cover death or accident in the line of duty.

Several supervisors admitted that the situation is urgent. They admitted something must be done to protect the banks. They admitted it is essentially a county duty to provide protection against thugs and robbers. But they pointed out that they are not sure that the bankers' proposal is the remedy.

Supervisor T. H. Ryan urged adoption of the system.

In a brief address when the board opened its meeting, Chairman Mike Mack, Shiocton, pointed out that this is the most important session of the board. He urged the supervisors to keep the county's welfare in thought at all times and said "economy is necessary."

\$281,547 FOR ROADS
The board authorized Mr. Mack to attend a state conference on unemployment at Madison Friday. The meeting was called by Governor Walter J. Kohler and the State Citizens Committee on Unemployment.

A total of about \$281,547 will be available for improvement and maintenance of county, state and federal trunk highway systems in Outagamie county during 1931, according to a report from K. G. Kurtenacker of the state highway commission. This report was read and referred to the highway committee for consideration.

Mr. Kurtenacker pointed out that these figures were estimates and definite amounts would not be known until the end of the fiscal year in June, 1931.

The report showed there would be \$45,234.53 available for improvement of the county trunk system; \$58,999.24 for the improvement of the state system; \$119,500 for the improvement of the federal system; and \$57,814 for maintenance of the state system. These sums are provided through state and federal highway aid laws. The places where the money will be spent will be chosen by the highway committee.

Dinner Speaker



Above is Professor I. F. Hall of the University of Wisconsin agricultural department, who will talk to farmers and city folk at a joint dinner meeting in the parlors of First Methodist church at 7 o'clock Friday evening. Professor Hall will speak on "The Dairy Outlook. It is expected 400 people will attend the meeting, which is being sponsored by the rural affairs committee of the chamber of commerce."

REVOLT SPIRIT IS MENACE TO PEACE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

has been followed by another kind of passive resistance revealed in the last German election—a willingness to follow leaders who openly announce their intention of bringing about a repudiation of the Versailles treaty and reparations payments.

So the problem of peace has become essentially a task of reconciling the friction that has grown out of the war itself. President Hoover's speech Tuesday before the Good Will congress of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches was a dramatic plea for an extension of the work of the League of Nations conference as well as the Kellogg peace pact, together with the suggestion that treaties of conciliation and arbitration be negotiated so as to buttress the Kellogg pact.

NEED WORLD VIEWPOINT
The president emphasized the need of the part of America of a world wide viewpoint. He preached a doctrine of cooperation for the United States with a significant reminder that the contribution of the United States "can best be made in these emergencies when nations fail to keep their undertakings of pacific settlement of disputes, by our good offices and helpfulness freed from any advance commitment or entanglement as to the character of our action."

The president's philosophy is contained in this paragraph: "The purpose of our government is to cooperate with others, to use our friendly offices, and short of any impulsion of the use of force, to use every friendly effort and all good will to maintain the peace of the world."

In effect, this means that the United States will not hold itself aloof in the event of a world emergency but will not commit itself in advance, yet will at the same time decide every question of its cooperation in the event of a violation of the Kellogg peace pact on the circumstances as they arise.

200 FARMERS SIGN FOR DINNER PARTY
Over 200 registrations for the "farm folk" dinner in First Methodist church parlors at 7 o'clock Friday evening have been received by the rural affairs committee of the chamber of commerce, the sponsoring organization. According to W. E. Smith, committee chairman, 350 or more people will attend the party. Professor I. F. Hall of the University of Wisconsin agricultural department will talk on "The Dairy Outlook."

FRACURES ANKLE AT KIMBERLY PAPER MILL
Thomas Walton, Kimberly, fractured his left ankle while working at the Kimberly Clark mill at Kimberly Tuesday afternoon. He was given medical attention at a doctor's office in Appleton.

PLANS ABANDONED FOR TEACHER PARTY
Plans for the teachers card party scheduled for Tuesday night at the Appleton Woman's club were abandoned Tuesday afternoon. A rush of activities for local teachers made it impossible for a large enough group to attend.

Mrs. George W. Rave has returned to Scotts Bluff, Neb., after spending four months at the home of her sister, Mrs. Louis Wissman, S. Morrison-st.

MISS ACHTENHAGEN TO ADDRESS WOMAN'S CLUB
Miss Olga Achtenhagen, instructor in English at Lawrence college, will talk on her trip to Europe at the meeting of the Appleton Woman's club Thursday afternoon. Lawrence college dramatic students under the direction of F. Theodore Cloak will present a one act play and Miss Maude Harwood will sing. The meeting will open at 7:30.

MANUAL TRAINING TEACHER INJURED
Harry Cameron, manual training instructor at Appleton high school received lacerations of the jaw about 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon while working in the manual training room at the school. A piece of wood from a joist struck him in the face.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Three marriage licenses were issued Tuesday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They were given to the following couples: Joseph P. Brand and Louise Speer, Appleton; Anton H. Savane and Jan Van Zith, Appleton; Leslie Jarchow and Leona Kluhn, route 4, Seymour.

SCHNEIDER HELPS TO CLEAR UP MORE VETERANS' CASES

Action Results in Compensation for Fox River Valley Men

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington — Rep. George J. Schneider of Appleton upon his return to Washington immediately cleared up several veterans' cases which resulted in compensation or increased compensation for war veterans in Green Bay, Appleton, and other parts of his congressional district.

Two Green Bay men are among the beneficiaries. Edward J. Dulyea of 923 Phoebe street, Green Bay, a World War veteran, was granted 75 per cent disability compensation, the compensation to date from Aug. 1.

Charles W. Harris, 310 South Jefferson street, Green Bay, had his compensation of \$41.58 a month reinstated as of Oct. 14, it having been withdrawn on Jan. 1, 1929. If Harris can prove that he rated the compensation from January until October, he will receive back pay for the entire period.

Four Appleton men are beneficiaries of this work of Rep. Schneider's. One of them, Reno Clark, was allowed an annuity of \$1,200 a year, dated back to Aug. 1, as his retirement pay after service in the Post Office department as a postal carrier.

John Dickerman, 812 South Oneida street, Appleton, a World War veteran, was granted \$12 a month from June 28 for 35 per cent permanent partial disability.

Leo I. Simon, 209 South State street, Appleton, was awarded \$40 a month from Aug. 5 for 100 per cent permanent total disability.

Henry O. Bushman, 1218 South Mason street, Appleton, a World War veteran, was awarded \$18 a month from July 26.

Joseph Monette of Marinette, a veteran of the Spanish-American war, was granted a pension of \$40 a month, retroactive to last April 19.

Gustav Depper, Route 3, Pound, was awarded \$18 a month from Aug. 9 for disabilities resulting from his World War service.

Albert Clumb, Route 4, Sturgeon Bay, a Spanish-American war veteran, was awarded \$35 a month from June 29.

MEDICAL MAN WILL ADDRESS TEACHERS

Dr. Morris Fishbein, Chicago, to Speak Here Next Monday Night

About 150 Appleton teachers plan to attend the annual banquet of the Appleton Teachers association at the Appleton hotel Monday evening. Dr. Morris Fishbein, Chicago, nationally known medical man, lecturer, author and editor, will be the speaker. Because of Dr. Fishbein's prominence in the medical field, members of the local medical and dental societies and the public at large have been invited to attend the dinner and speech. Several requests to hear the speech following the banquet have resulted in an arrangement whereby by entrance to hear the speech, which will begin about 7:30, can be had by the payment of a small fee. Reservations for the dinner should be made at the high school by 5 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Dr. Fishbein was scheduled to appear in Appleton some time ago, but illness prevented his fulfilling his contract.

JURY FINDS MAN DID NOT CONCEAL PROPERTY

Joe Schiltz, Appleton, was found not guilty by a jury in the upper branch of municipal court on a charge of concealing alleged stolen property. The complainant in the case was Nick Reitzner of the Appleton Auto Wrecking company. Schiltz was a former employee of the company and Reitzner claimed he used certain property belonging to the company and had not returned it. The jury was out a half hour.

FINE 2 FOR TRAPPING WITHOUT HAVING PERMIT

Roman Reichel and Frank Nushart, Kaukauna, were fined \$50 and costs each by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Tuesday afternoon when they pleaded guilty of violating game laws. The two men were arrested several weeks ago by Louis Jeske, game warden, on trapping muskrats without a license.

ENNISCHIRI, IRELAND — Patrick Flood, of Killeghy, near here, claims to be the oldest person in Ireland. Flood says he is 115 and has seven children, 27 great-grandchildren living.

Home Aid Campaign

Insurance Bldg., Appleton, Wis.
I am happy for this opportunity of contributing to the Home Aid Campaign for the benefit of the needy in Appleton. I am enclosing my contribution of.....
Name.....
Address.....
This coupon can be used by persons who wish to contribute to the Home Aid fund but have not been seen by a solicitor.

City Buys Cabbage For Relief Of Poor Persons

The larders of the city poor will never reach the state of Mother Hubbard's cupboard, for there is always be cabbage. With the fields full of cabbage that is selling now as low as \$2 a ton, the poor committee decided at its meeting Tuesday to buy five tons of cabbage to be distributed to the city poor during the cold winter months. Besides the cabbage, which will be stored in the barn at the city home, large quantities of potatoes, carrots and onions will be purchased and stored in the basement of the City Home for distribution this winter. Delivery will be made with city trucks.

Since the average head of cabbage weighs two pounds, there will be approximately 5,000 head of cabbage available to those who must depend upon the city for food this winter.

William Williams, route 1, Appleton, has donated 500 pounds of cabbage and one-half ton of cabbage for the same purpose. These vegetables are now stored at the City Home.

WORLD WAR VETS PLEDGE FAITH TO INJURED BUDDIES

Hear D. J. Kenny Say Nation Owes Best to Ex-service Men, Dependents

Pledging faith to their dead buddies, aid to survivors of the men and aid to living veterans who are maimed in body and warped in mind because of their war experiences, Oney Johnston post of the American legion Tuesday evening observed the passing of another armistice—the anniversary of the close of the World War.

About 300 veterans and their wives and friends attended the annual dinner and celebration at Rainbow Gardens. They sang old war songs, ate as they might have on the day of the armistice had they been able to sit down to a real square meal, shouted, cheered, kidded their comrades, feted five of their former enemies, veterans of the Central powers during the war and paid solemn tribute to dead as the sound of taps echoed through the air and three bombs exploded in salute.

The principal speaker of the evening was D. J. Kenny, a past commander of the state department and in chief of the state of Wisconsin. It was he who, as former commander of state vets, explained the aims of the legion, aims heartily approved by Oney Johnston post.

"CAN'T FORGET WAR"

"Legionaires cannot forget the world war," Mr. Kenny said, "because of the what it indicated and because of the responsibilities that it left the men who returned home. The legion must guarantee to the ex-service man the best that a nation can offer those who sacrificed health and mind in its cause. It also must guarantee to the dependents of buddies who went to war and failed to return, the best that a nation can offer."

Reciting a bit of poetry appropriate to the occasion, Mr. Kenny paid tribute to the mother of the millions of American men who went to war and mothers who, he said, probably suffered more than the men when their boys were in the front line trenches or in the battle area, as they awaited news of their boys.

Cheers echoed through the hall when the past commander of the legion paid tribute to his war time commander, the late Woodrow Wilson. Admitting there may have been reason to doubt the sincerity of certain phases of the World War, Mr. Kenny said, "I believe in the sincerity of Woodrow Wilson that the World War was a war to end war. When the results of his political goals of those and later days have gone down into oblivion, I am sure the ideals of my war time commander will have become the gospel of the world."

WANTS TO INSURE PEACE
Denying the oft hurled charges that the legion is militaristic, Mr. Kenny said the organization is asking only a practical program of preparedness to insure peace. He then pointed out that lack of training on the part of American officers and soldiers resulted in loss of life in the world war and may, perhaps, have brought about the results that have led up to eventual American entrance in the conflict.

Universal conscription of men and wealth is another part of the legion's practical program for peace, Mr. Kenny stated, "for if we give a man a dollar a day to go out and be shot at, there is no reason to pay manufacturers high profits for making war materials and men who work in the security of manufacture.

While not giving approval to any one plan so far offered, he stated there must be some method of settling quarrels without resorting to arms.

HERE IS CHARGE

In closing his address Mr. Kenny reminded the veterans of that bit of poetry written by Col. McKee of the Canadian army which Mr. Kenny said is the dead soldier's charge to the living:

"In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses row on row,
That mark our place;
And in the sky the lark still bravely
Singsing flies
Scarcely heard amidst the guns below.
"Short days ago we lived, saw sun-
set glow,
Love and were loved and
Now we lie in Flanders fields,
To you from falling hands we throw
The torch,
Be yours to hold it high;

Down in the front row there was a flash of fire—bang!

In an instant the audience, or most of it, was in the aisles, while the back rows were emptying into the street.

Two minutes later two husky policemen were hustling Paul Drescher, 11, out of the theatre. Paul was clutching a pistol.

Today he did some explaining: "Why didn't you give your correct name when you were arrested?" demanded the sergeant.

"That's the name of the kid next door and when he got pinched last year he gave mine," Paul replied. "Why did you have that gun?" "Armistice day."

FIRST UNIT TO COURTHOUSE IS ASKED BY RYAN

Supervisor Advises Board to Provide Funds for Spring Construction

Supervisor T. H. Ryan, Appleton, Tuesday morning suggested to the county board of supervisors that it provide funds to build a unit of a proposed new courthouse next spring.

Mr. Ryan said he knows the key-note of this session is economy, but he said he thought the taxpayers of this county did not believe in false economy. He pointed out that the board knows well the deplorable conditions which exist in the courthouse because of lack of room.

"The thing I want to stress now is that President Hoover and Governor Kohler have called on municipalities and counties to do their share in providing work for men who are now unemployed," he said. "We already have about \$110,000 in the courthouse building trust fund. I propose that we build our new courthouse in three units and that each unit be completed by the start of next spring. I think if the county appropriated another \$50,000 this fall that the total of \$160,000 would be sufficient to complete the unit."

"Then after three or four years the county could be bonded and the other two units added. Thus future generations would help to pay for the building. In addition we could save about \$28,000, according to estimates furnished me by contractors, because of the low cost of building materials at present. I would propose that only county men be employed on the job, thus giving jobs to men not otherwise with work."

WOULD HIRE ARCHITECT
The Appleton supervisor said he is giving the board his opinion on the courthouse situation because he believes it wants time to think the matter over before this session closes. He said some action should be taken by the board and that a resolution probably would be presented next week. Mr. Ryan proposed that an architect be engaged to draw plans for a new courthouse, which could be constructed in three units. Thus the present building could be utilized while the new one was being built.

There was no comment on the matter by other supervisors.

The supervisor at this morning heard a plea from F. P. Young and F. B. Younger, members of the Appleton library board, for more county aid. Last year the county appropriated \$500, which the city library used in encouraging circulation among rural patrons. The men presented statistics to show how the use of the library is growing, both in Appleton and among patrons in the county outside of Appleton.

Supervisor Anton Jansen, Little Chute, asked the county board resolution committee to prepare a resolution putting the board on record approving raising the level of Lake Winnebago to 214 inches.

The board again voted to become affiliated with the Wisconsin County Board's association. Chairman Mike Mack was instructed to attend the annual meeting.

Action on the establishment of a county poor home was laid over until 1931 upon the recommendation of the special committee appointed to investigate the matter. Supervisor R. O. Smith, Hortonville, was chairman of the committee, which spent the last year investigating conditions in counties where the proposed system is now employed. The committee recommended postponement of the matter because of the need for economy and tax reduction at the present time. It urged that when the system is considered the poor home should be built and operated in connection with the county asylum.

A group of requests for refunds of illegal paid taxes was referred to the tax committee. Several petitions for county aid on trunk highways and for the establishment of new county trunk highways were referred to the highway committee.

The supervisors decided to hold election of highway commissioner, highway committee members and other county officials next Tuesday morning.

BIRTHS

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brainard, Ironwood, Mich. Mrs. Brainard was formerly Miss Millie Fernal, Appleton.

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weyenberg, 208 Klein-st., Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep though
Poppies blow in Flanders fields.

The evening's program opened with a dinner served by ladies of the legion auxiliary. Rainbow Gardens orchestra played war time songs and popular numbers during the period.

Erik L. Madsen, toastmaster for the evening took charge of the program. The first number was presentation of a bell rung during Paul Bremer's ride. The bell was given by Mrs. Gurnee.

Two one act plays, one featuring J. F. Bannister and Martin Van Roy, the other featuring Mr. Bannister, Harry Oaks and Robert Connelly were staged.

Fred Heinrich, commander of the post announced that 450 membership cards had been forwarded to Milwaukee headquarters in the state department airplane roundup, while Harold Miller announced that the auxiliary of the post had gone over the top Sunday and had forwarded all its cards to Milwaukee. Mrs. Miller is president of the auxiliary.

Guests of the legion which included five Central power veterans, members of the county board of supervisors and city officers were introduced, and welcomed at the meeting.

GREEK BOYS SING TO COEDS, THEN FIND HOUSE AFIRE

After serenading the girls' dormitories at Lawrence college, members of Beta Sigma Phi fraternity returned to the chapter house on E. John-st to find smoke pouring from the doors and windows. William Bickell, president of the fraternity and member of the Lawrence football team, tied a handkerchief over his face and dashed into the clouds of smoke to discover a huge overfurnished armchair heaped the fireplace burning merrily. The chair, which was damaged beyond repair, was thrown out and the fraternity held a fire-light serenade, singing "Keep the Home Fires Burning" and other appropriate songs, and a freshman was dispatched for marshmallows. It is thought that the fire, the second within eight months at the Beta house, was caused by a carelessly discarded cigaret.

AL SMITH TO BROADCAST RADIO APPEAL TONIGHT

New York. — (AP) — Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith Wednesday was launched on his duties as chairman of the welfare council's coordinating committee on unemployment.

Mr. Smith will broadcast an appeal for the unemployed over a network of the National Broadcasting company from 9 to 9:15 p. m. E. B. T. (3:15 C. S. T.) today. He will explain the emergency employment committee's plans to provide two million days of work for New York's unemployed married men.

CHURCH TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY SUPPER

Dr. Herbert M. Moore, president of Lake Forest college, will be the toastmaster at the sixtieth anniversary supper of Memorial Presbyterian church at 8:30 Thursday evening. Dr. Moore was pastor of the local church from 1907 to 1912.

Other speakers at the dinner will be the Rev. Louis P. Peeke, Fond du Lac, Dr. John R. Denyes, Mrs. Mabel Shannon, Dr. Ernest W. Wright, Menominee, Mich., and the Rev. A. Garrison, local pastor. Music will be furnished by the Mandolin orchestra and Miss Eloise Smeitner, violinist.

Ladies Aid members in charge of the supper are Mrs. Mabel Shannon, Mrs. H. T. Johnson, Mrs. F. W. Clippinger, Mrs. F. F. Martin, Mrs. C. L. Baldwin, LaCrosse, referee in bankruptcy. The sale will be conducted by the Wisconsin Valley Trust Co., Wausau, and separate bids will be received for the real estate, the power dam, personal property, or the entire estate. Reorganization of the company is expected, according to Baldwin.

TOMAHAWK PAPER PLANT TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION

Wausau. — (AP) — The Tomahawk Pulp and Paper Co., Tomahawk, Wis., will be sold at public auction Nov. 22. It has been announced by C. L. Baldwin, LaCrosse, referee in bankruptcy. The sale will be conducted by the Wisconsin Valley Trust Co., Wausau, and separate bids will be received for the real estate, the power dam, personal property, or the entire estate. Reorganization of the company is expected, according to Baldwin.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Henry A. Vandenberg to Cornelius Vander Heyden, parcel of land in Combined Locks.

Henry Busch to John Busch, Jr., lot in village of Kimberly.

J. Rossmelst to G. W. Kaufman, lot in Third ward, Appleton.

TRAINING SCHOOL BOARD TO REPORT

The Outagamie Rural Normal school board will meet at Kaukauna Thursday morning to prepare its annual report for presentation to the county board. Other routine matters will be transacted.

DEATHS

MRS. CATHERINE GIRARD
The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Girard, was held at 8:30 Wednesday morning from the Schommer Funeral home, with services at 9 o'clock at St. Therese church. Members of the Christian Mother society of St. Therese church attended the funeral in a body. Burial was in St. John cemetery at Seymour. Bearers were Charles Wattenfel, Wendel Easemann, Joseph Alfieri, H. J. Dresseley, William Vander Heyden, Joseph Schwab.

Chippewa Falls. — (AP) — Edward Emerson, 80, former assistant warden at Waupun prison and widely known in political circles, is dead at his home here.

GRANGE AIMS ARE OUTLINED BY ITS CHIEF

Must Embrace Practical Program, Including Better Market Methods

Rochester, N. Y. — (AP) — Only through adherence to a definite and practical program and recognition of the fact that conditions in American life are changing so rapidly as to compel alert leadership, will the Grange obtain equality for agriculture, National Master Louis J. Taber today told delegates to the sixty-fourth annual convention of the National Grange.

"Not by special favors to the farmer, through government aid or otherwise," said Mr. Taber, "but by program embracing such practical subjects as better marketing methods, restriction of irrigation and reclamation projects, and a more justly distributed system of taxation, will the Grange be successful in its effort to obtain equality for agriculture."

"Mechanical devices art bringing new methods and new inventions to the assistance of agriculture. The scientists and the chemists daily unlock new possibilities in the manufacture and processing of food products. These same sources are finding new possibilities in food substitution and imitation."

IMPORTANT CHANGES
"More important than either mechanical or scientific changes affecting agriculture is the remarkable development in merchandising and distribution. Mass production, mass purchasing and mass distribution are disclosing farm methods and threatening many rural communities with disaster, if not almost destruction," said Mr. Taber.

One of Mr. Taber's outstanding declarations was in favor of the establishment of a bureau of conservation in the department of agriculture to protect the natural resources of the nation. He further urged that the bureau of reclamation and irrigation be immediately transferred to the department of agriculture from the department of the interior, in order, he said, that present conflicting policies, as between a surplus in agricultural products and the opening up of new lands, may be checked.

This National Grange master presented his ideas of steps necessary to accomplish the economic readjustment he said was need at the present time, stating them as follows:

- 1.—Stabilization of values.
- 2.—A higher price level for farm commodities.
- 3.—More justly distributed burden of taxation.
- 4.—Extension of the federal farm loan system.
- 5.—Readjustment of the nation's freight rate structure.

erty, or the entire estate. Reorganization of the company is expected, according to Baldwin.

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Victor Radio comes separately, or with the new Home Recording Electrola . . . giving you the music you want when you want it . . . either from the air or records . . .

Four Luxurious Models from \$130 up

More Radio Value . . . more musical value . . . more entertainment . . . That's what we bring to you today. See and hear the New Victors — compare them with any other instrument at any price.

Come in or Phone 415 for Demonstration

Meyer-Seeger Music Co.

116 W. College Ave. Phone 415

NEW VICTOR RADIO R-39. The sensational new Victor set in exquisite de luxe dress \$206.30

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

HOLLYWOOD QUITE PLEASED OVER NEW WAR IN FILMLAND

Love, It Seems, Is What Goes into Making of United Artist Films

BY JESSIE HENDERSON—Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press

Hollywood — Somewhat elated by the present war between United Artists and Fox west coast theatres, because there hasn't been a good film fight for quite a while, Hollywood as a result of the warfare is today in possession of two interesting facts. The first is that Charlie Chaplin's middle name seems to be Spenser and the second is that the United Artists make pictures for love.

Yes, sir. Love is what goes into the making of every United Artist production, and heck with money. This in effect is what United Artists say in their rhetorical ultimatum to Fox west coast theatres, which United Artists denounce as a dangerous monopoly that won't pay the somewhat higher prices demanded by United Artists for their jiving toll. United have been releasing their work through Fox west coast houses.

On the other hand, Fox west coast theatres, protesting a willingness to pay as much for United productions as for any others, but no more, display in their reply an unashamed interest in the money side of movies. Officials at the Fox studios were saying today that although "The Taming of the Shrew" was artistic as anything and simply full of loving toll, it is reputed to have made less money than any picture in which Douglas Fairbanks or Mary Pickford appeared separately.

OLD WAR GOES ON

Fox west coast wants United to accept a certain percentage of the gross receipts, as other producers do, but United contend they are lovingly artistic enough to have a flat rate. Maybe each is right. In the meantime, there is celluloid blood all over the place, while the old, old struggle between love and money goes merrily forward—a theme that has been the subject of more than one talkie right here in Hollywood, with love invariably the winner.

United may build its own string of theatres or show its pictures in tents, churches and hall. Oh, yes, there will be an admission charge. The only difference is that—

Well, figure it out for yourself. The United pronouncement, signed by Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Charlie Chaplin, Norma Talmadge, Eddie Cantor, Al Jolson, Ronald Coleman, and David Ward Griffith, says:

"That organization (Fox west coast theatres, is attempting to dictate to the makers of motion pictures just how much it shall pay for pictures regardless of who makes them or how much effort and love have gone into their creation or how much they are appreciated by the public. It is fixing a price for our pictures that is so low we cannot accept it and continue to make the kind of pictures we want to create. If we yield, we cheapen our pictures."

To which Harley Clarke, president of Fox, retorts:

"Apparently United Artists believe that the old time standards still prevail in the motion picture industry. United artists demand prices for their pictures whether the theatre owners make money or not." Sock, sock.

And so on, on, far into the night. During the interim, Mary is dodging rubber books thrown at her head in the filming of "Kiki." Doug is making a modern comedy with Babe Daniels as leading lady. Charlie Chaplin is ready to release his latest silent movie; and the Fox studios' cameras continue to grind.

Dance at Black Creek, Thurs., Nov. 13.

STICKLERS



WHILE riding with his Uncle Henry, Jimmy asked, "How many pigs have you?" "Well, you figure it out for yourself," replied Uncle Henry. "If I had as many more and half as many more and seven besides, I would have 32." How many did he actually have?

(The Correct Answer Will Be Printed Tomorrow)

Yesterday's Stickler Solved

Johnny had seven pennies and Mary had five. Thus, if Mary gave Johnny one, he would have twice as many as Mary, and if Johnny gave Mary one, they would have an equal number.

FEW ACTORS POSSESS MULTI-LINGUAL ABILITY

Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
New York — (CPA)—One way to solve the language problem of the talkies is for actors to become multi-lingual. It may take a few generations to accomplish this, but Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., is proving that such things may be.

Young Fairbanks, educated abroad and speaking French almost as fluently as English, is now at work on a French language film, "Un Aviateur Maudit" (an aviator in spite of himself). He is supported by an all-French cast, headed by Jeanne Helbling and Vital Geymond. The story, written by Humphrey Pearson and Irving Asher, will later be put into English.

Maurice Chevalier, Lily Damita, Fifi Dorsay and other French players have appeared successfully in English language films. On the whole, European actors have shown more linguistic prowess than the Americans. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. is the first noteworthy American actor to take the foreign language hurdle.

DANCING PARTY AT Y. M. C. A. SATURDAY

Plans for a dancing party at the Y. M. C. A. are being made by the employed staff and dormitory residents. The party will be held Saturday evening, in the association gym. Special decorations are being considered and Tom Temple's orchestra will furnish music.

AID FOR FLAX INDUSTRY

New Zealand's flax industry will receive government assistance if the recommendation of the Parliamentary Commission of Inquiry on unemployment is adopted. The commission urges the government to compel the growth of an improved

RADIO MUST NOT OVER-ADVERTISE, EXPERT ADVISES

Broadcasting Stations Will Kill Good Will if They Do, He Claims

BY ROBERT MACK—Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press

Washington—With blatant bluffs of advertising, broadcasting stations "are simply killing the goose that lays the golden egg," in the opinion of federal radio commissioner Ira E. Robinson.

Aroused by the action of the Argentine government in suspending a broadcasting station for too much advertising, the commissioner Tuesday renewed his fight against what he calls the "overdose" of commercialism over some American stations. He reiterated also his prediction that a "revolution of listeners" will result from the "excesses of the broadcasters in their greed for commercial gain."

"The overdose of advertising on the radio is fullsome and eventually will ruin the business of advertising by radio," said the commissioner. "I have already made expressions on several occasions about this."

Advertising over the radio can be "properly done without disgusting the public," the commissioner asserted. "Assuredly it is not so now, and if the present overdose continues, no returns from advertising by radio will be received."

The method is simply killing the goose that lays the golden egg."

The official report to the commerce department stated that a station in Buenos Aires had been closed for eight days because it was transmitting up to 250 words of advertising matter between successive numbers on its program. In his report, the department's attaché said that "this supports the oft-repeated charge that Argentine programs are overburdened with advertising mat-

DAUGHTER OF PIONEER SUFFRAGIST IS DEAD

New York — (AP)—Mrs. Margaret Stanton Lawrence, daughter of the late Elizabeth Cady Stanton, pioneer woman suffragist, died Saturday at Spuyten Duyvil at the age of 78. Mrs. Lawrence, the widow of Frank E. Lawrence of Council Bluffs, Iowa, was connected with teachers college and St. Agatha school for many years and was an active supporter of the Women's Political union in its early struggles. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch, a prominent suffragist; a niece, Mrs. Morgan Barney of Greenwich, Conn., and a nephew, Major Robert Livingston Stanton, of Mazamet, France.

Many claim that sales of receiving sets would increase if there was more attention paid to the artistic features of programs and less to advertising.

Judge Robinson characterized this news as "significant. Broadcasting stations of this country, he added, might well observe the action of the Argentine government."

Judge Robinson cited as an example of excessive advertising in this country the broadcasting of the recent election returns. "Out in my home country in West Virginia on last Tuesday night when the election returns were on the air," said he, "more than one station interrupted and ruined its giving out of election returns by throwing in commercial advertising. A number of listeners present with me became disgusted and left the audience."

That illustrates the sentiment that is developing countrywide against commercialization of the radio." Just a month ago, in a memorandum to fellow members of the commission Judge Robinson predicted dire consequences from the "transgressions" of broadcasters. His memorandum was appended to a sheaf of newspaper editorials from various sections of the country, commenting favorably on remarks made by Dr. Lee DeForest, president of the Institute of radio engineers, deploring what he called excessive radio advertising.

Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York — (AP)—The Christmas clubs run by 8,000 banks in the United States are to have \$612,000,000 available shortly, it is estimated by Herbert R. Ravill, banker. The total saved is the largest ever.

London — Twenty-one freemen of the city of London are living in poverty. They are the last survivors of the fellowship of porters, incorporated in 1155 and disbanded in 1904. Every member had to be a freeman of the city. The only privilege of a freeman is to be hanged by a rope of silk, instead of hemp, should occasion require.

New York — No Oriental potentate ever carried so much gold as the Eastern Prince, a steamship which

is bringing from Buenos Aires 160 kegs containing 400,000 American eagles and 38 kegs of sovereigns and gold napoleons, the total valued at \$7,000,000.

Lima, Peru—Augusto B. Leguia, who was president of the republic of Peru, had a gold crown. It has been found in his safe by the police who are investigating charges of official misconduct.

New York—Ginger ale with cracked ice, 7¢ a bottle. Two police detectives testified as to what is charged at the night club where Texas Gulnan is hostess. Their bill was \$14 just for the ice and two bottles.

Reseda, Calif.—A chicken ate a \$1,000 diamond from Mrs. S. S. Long's ring when she was throwing corn to a flock of 550. Mr. Long decided that he would eat a chicken a day and by the law of averages it would be necessary to kill 125 at the

most. The diamond was found in the crop of the 120th to be killed.

Philadelphia—A hurry gurdy is to decorate the barn on the Virginia estate of John Hay Whitney and his bride, the former Mary Elizabeth Altemus. It makes no music. It consists of two circles of riders on painted horses which turn with a crank. The 70-year-old hunters' hurry gurdy was bought for the honeymooning horse-lovers by the bride's mother.

New York—The American Association of Master Locksmiths intends that nothing much but love shall laugh at locksmiths. It seeks to have master locksmiths licensed by law and to have a rule that no locksmith shall make keys for anybody who cannot prove right of possession.

Dance. Darboy, Thursday. Meltz Californians.

J.C. PENNEY CO.

208 - 210 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

SHIRTS

For Work or Dress

Men's Broadcloth Shirts

Fancy Stripes and Plain Colors
Newly patterned shirts in stripes and figures. Every shirt is a value that you cannot afford to overlook.

All collar attached styles . . . plain colors are also included at this price. Sizes 14 to 17.

98c

New Fall Shirts
Values That Break All Records
Fashioned smartly from extra quality printed and rayon striped broadcloth of choice quality. Appealing patterns and colors in both collar attached and neckband styles. Cut full and finished according to our rigid specifications. Collar attached styles 14 to 18½. Neckband styles 14 to 17.

\$1.49

White Broadcloth Shirts
Shirts of white lustrous broadcloth pre-shrunk. In collar attached and separated collar styles. Fine workmanship in every detail.

\$1.49

Fancy Broadcloth Shirts for Fall
Smartly Tailored in Newest Patterns
Rayon decorated, full cut, in collar attached or neckband styles. Exceptional value!

\$1.98

Domest Flannel Work Shirts
These flannel work shirts are well made of durable cotton flannel. Cut full and roomy all over. Choice of gray or olive drab. 14½ to 17.

98c

Flannel Shirts
Plain Colors
Here is truly an outstanding shirt at the low price. You get a shirt of rugged quality and pleasing appearance in grey, tan or brown for only

\$1.49

Fancy Wool Mixed Shirts
Color now has its place in shirts for handy service! You'll like them and their moderate price. Plain or fancy.

\$2.98

Flannel Shirts
Fancy Woven or Plain
These flannel shirts are smartly alive in patterns. The plain colors come in several shades, and are shirts that don't shrink service.

\$1.98

Fancy Wool Mixed Shirts
Color now has its place in shirts for handy service! You'll like them and their moderate price. Plain or fancy.

\$2.98

All-Wool Flannel Shirts
In fancies and plaids with matched pearl buttons and supreme quality thruout.

\$3.98

Outagamie Milk

FROM HEALTHY COWS

Every cow that supplies Milk to this Dairy is Tuberculin tested — and we buy from farmers who have the healthiest herds and the richest pastures and who milk under sanitary conditions. Then we pasteurize the milk. If you buy Milk or Dairy Products from the Outagamie — you may be sure that they are pure. Have our driver stop at your home every day.

"You'll Like Our Guernsey Milk"

Outagamie Milk & Produce Co.
1205 N. Mason St. Tel. 5000

WE WANT TO BE "YOUR MILKMAN"

BOYS AND GIRLS! here's your chance

free singing BIRD

IT'S GREAT FUN!

AT YOUR GROCER

... with each package of **Dwarfies**

Here's a toy that will thrill the children . . . and even interest the grown-ups. It's an imported Japanese singing bird, colorful and unique. You get one free with each package of DWARFIES at your grocer. This special offer lasts only until they all "fly" away.

RICHER Whole Wheat BREAKFAST FOOD

And you'll not need to coax the children to eat DWARFIES. They like the delicious whole-wheaty flavor because DWARFIES always has that appetizing taste. DWARFIES is nutritious, containing the necessary elements to help build strong bodies. To keep the family active and on the go, serve DWARFIES each morning.

Serve Dwarfies for breakfast

A Steaming Dish of Dwarfies for Less Than 1¢

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 52, No. 148

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER

H. L. DAVISBusiness Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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 New York, 247 Park Ave. Boston, 80 Boylston St. Chicago, 6 N. Michigan Ave.

Circulation Guaranteed
 Audit Bureau of Circulation

WHITEWASH WON'T DO

Complaints that the city poor commissioner has failed to cooperate properly with the health department and that he has been discourteous and arrogant in his contact with the public deserve more careful investigation than was given at the meeting of the council's poor committee Monday afternoon. The complaints are of such a serious nature that a mere glossing over with instructions to be good hereafter, is entirely inadequate. If these charges were worth recognizing at all they are worth investigating in a thorough manner, with the committee and not the poor commissioner assuming the leadership.

The complaint that the poor commissioner has so far failed in cooperating with the health department that unnecessary suffering was caused city charges is of such serious nature that the facts must be definitely established and proper punishment administered if there is clear-cut evidence of guilt. If on the other hand, Mr. Lyons has not failed in his duty he is entitled to complete exoneration, not a mere whitewash in order to be rid of a disagreeable situation.

The public and Mr. Lyons also are entitled to an investigation to determine whether the poor commissioner has been discourteous, tactless and arrogant in his contacts with persons applying to him for aid. If it is established that he has been guilty of these actions it is high time that he be given to understand that he is the servant of the public and not its master and that every citizen, no matter how lowly his station in life or how meagre his means, is entitled to decent and courteous treatment. If it is established that Mr. Lyons has not been guilty of the things said about him he is entitled to a complete exoneration.

The tempest that has been started in the city hall by the accusations against Mr. Lyons is something more than a "school child" difficulty that can be settled by shaking hands. It is more fundamental than a mere difference of an opinion, it goes back to a conception of service on the part of a public official. The council's committee should ascertain without delay just what is Mr. Lyons' conception of public service and take such action as their investigation indicates is necessary.

UTILITIES AT THE BAR

Nor did the recent election returns bring any cheer to public utilities. They were under attack in a number of different states and whether or not that attack had much to do with the result they cannot look over the battle field and find any spot where they suffered aught but repulses except the action of the people of Los Angeles in voting down a proposed bond issue in part to provide funds for public ownership programs.

Their worst reverses came in Pennsylvania and New York where the public utility programs of Mr. Pinchot in Pennsylvania and Mr. Roosevelt in New York featured the elections. While Mr. Pinchot was elected by a heavily reduced majority, getting 70,000 where he should have received 700,000, eastern writers claim his war on public utilities saved him as he lost heavily by reason of his prohibition attitude. Mr. Pinchot declared that the public service commission of Pennsylvania had not made any genuine pretense of protecting the public interest, permitted the utilities to alter their rates, mostly upward, upon their mere say-so and failed to reduce them down from their wartime schedules after the wartime reasons had vanished. But Mr. Pinchot's cure, which is a scheme to substitute an elective for an appointive rate commission, is of less than doubtful value. The rates of public utilities depend on a thousand different factors hardly any two of

which are the same in any two localities. Even the man trained to the dissection of business statements has difficulty in comprehending them to say nothing of the men in the street. We expected something more constructive from Mr. Pinchot. Nothing but confusion and turmoil, court action and the constant presence of the utilities in the elections where they do not belong, can come from such a proposal.

Governor Roosevelt of New York in his campaign for reelection succeeded in making the waterpower issue paramount. With the Niagara, the St. Lawrence and many other lesser streams capable of producing hundreds of thousands of horsepower the waterpower issue would seem to be a natural one to the Empire state. Mr. Roosevelt insists upon the state owning this waterpower but he is not prepared as yet to urge state operation suggesting instead that the developed waterpower be purveyed by private agencies under lease from the state, claiming that with the proper provisions in executed leases, the state can always hold a steady and controlling hand upon the prices to be exacted of the public. His plan would naturally tend to take a consideration of public utility rates out of the jurisdiction of commissions and courts and make them contractual between the state and the purveying agencies. Such a situation certainly gives the commonwealth a strong command in making the leases.

Faced with a situation of this character the utilities may find it a good time to examine their attitude towards the public carefully and take sane thought about the future. It is impossible to make one statement to cover all utilities because some have been careful with regard to public rights and some have not. The misfortune is that the innocent are likely to suffer with the guilty.

Here in Wisconsin as elsewhere the situation has become confused by the baffling structure of holding and operating companies which is difficult for the public to understand and certainly not easy for the railroad commission. Here we have the governing body built to carry the load that existed twenty years ago with the legislature declining to advance it sufficient funds to greatly increase its capacity for work and declining also to provide special counsel for the various municipalities. All of which results in making the contest between the utility and the municipality a quite unequal one although the state has full power to fix the rates at "reasonable figures."

The people, too, see evidence of the consolidations all about them, know that they represent a saving in operation and are restless because they do not believe that a fair part of that saving has been passed on to them. They do not believe wild-statements to the effect that they are paying ten or even two times more than what is reasonable but vigorously demand as a matter of right some benefit. People are by far more insistent upon correct rates from public utilities than they are about proper charges from their grocer, sense quickly any appearance of unfairness and generally are willing to meet the utilities half way in a spirit of conciliation. Under such circumstances there is but one course for the utilities to follow, a perfectly frank and open policy with the public.

AIM TO SATISFY

The color coordination committee of the National Retail Dry Goods association has completed its difficult task of selecting the correct colors to be worn at southern resorts this winter and throughout the country next spring and fall. For all who have been waiting for the new color schedule before buying much-needed apparel, the verdict should be spread around quickly.

First, white sets the pace. Close behind it in correctness come a "clear navy blue, a yellowish red, a vibrant green, an animated yellow, a neutral brown, sea sand, sky gray and black." For millinery one has a choice of six blues, several greens, some browns, tans, grays and reds.

On the face of it the committee seems to have done well. Anyone dissatisfied with this color schedule is just a carping critic and would not be satisfied with the color scheme of a rainbow.

Though nearly all "meat" to the eye, the snail has some 20,000 teeth arranged in 140 rows on a ribbon-like tongue. With these he can rasp through the toughest leaves.

The United States Supreme Court is composed of one chief justice and eight associate justices.

A volcanometer, whose thermostat warns of approaching danger, has been installed on Mount Pelee to warn of coming eruptions.



TIME OUT . . . just as we started to type today's effort, the whistles for Armistice Day began blowing . . . remember twelve years ago? . . . but there still are war movies . . . and peace conferences . . . and gangsters . . . no-hum . . . we're in tough shape, spent the other night in an upper berth . . . never did discover the technique of dressing in the darned things . . . before that it was worse . . . coming into Gary on the electric lines we had to transfer to a bus to get around a wreck . . . then back in another electric car . . . then a Chicago taxi driver drove so enthusiastically that he broke a drive shaft . . .

Al Smith is now busy finding employment for the lads of leisure. Which means, of course, that the whole thing is as good as settled right now.

"CATHEDRAL BELLS SILENT AS BELFRY KEEPER TURNS RED"
 (Headline)

But nobody thought to explain what embarrassed him.

As nearly as we can see it, one of the best ways to get publicity is to secure a marriage license and then deny that you're married. Amelia Earhart, Frexample.

And Joe Savoldi, who plays a lot of fullback for Knute Rockne, whom we mentioned yesterday, is another example although you'd almost think that the sport writers had taken care of him.

Four nitwits who drank an anti-freeze solution the other day didn't wake up to tell about the hangover. But it suggests a great idea to manufacturers of the stuff. They could change the ingredients and list a lot of good highball recipes on each can.

But Don't Take Us Too Seriously, Tillie

Very tragic was the courtroom scene in Princeton, Illinois, when the widow of the slain man stood up and denounced the murderer. Eternally feminine was her remark as she pointed to her veil: "See what you did to me and what you made me wear!"

And we thought that black was popular this year.

Maybe Wisconsin is kidded a lot about not belonging to the United States and such, but at least we don't have blue laws which prevent us from painting window frames in our own homes or hunting on Sunday on our own farms. But that's the case in some of the sister states.

Hard times? Well, perhaps, but there weren't any lower berths left on the sleeper from Chicago to Appleton Monday night, and the station was full of opera goers in full dress.

Jonah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

CAPTURE OF MONTREAL
 On Nov. 12, 1775, the Americans dealt the British a surprise blow shortly before the end of the Revolutionary War when Richard Montgomery, with 3,000 men, descended from Lake Champlain to capture Montreal.

Congress sent an expedition into Canada after it had heard that King George had hired 20,000 German troops to fight against the colonists. The primary reason for the expedition was to prevent Sir Guy Carleton, governor of Canada, from invading New York.

Another line of American invasion was entrusted to Benedict Arnold, who, with 1,200 men, made a wonderful march through dense wilderness of Maine to reach Quebec. Here he joined forces with Montgomery and they both made a desperate assault upon Quebec. They forced their way into the town but Montgomery was killed and Arnold disabled, and the assault was finally repulsed.

One historian wrote of this expedition: "No expedition during the American Revolution had less elements of permanent value than those which were undertaken against Canada during the year 1775. Great results were anticipated, but none were realized. The obstacles were too substantial, and failure was inevitable."

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
 Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1905

Lawrence university formed a glee club the night before and among those who reported for practice were Will Fadner and Alexander Brunner, Appleton.

The marriage of Carl Strobl and Miss Elizabeth Forster took place the night before at the office of Judge Heinemann.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler left the previous day for Chicago on a business trip. City Engineer Holcomb returned the night before from a few days' business trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Classon left that morning for French Lick Springs on a several weeks' visit with friends and relatives.

The Star Whist club met the preceding night at the home of Mrs. Mary Berringer on Superior-st.

H. E. Pearson was a Shiocton business visitor that day.

D. A. Collar was at Hortonville the previous Friday.

Chris Steidl visited relatives at Hortonville the previous week.

R. F. Shepherd transacted business at Seymour the week before.

TEN YEARS AGO
 Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1890

An unknown British soldier, picked at random from among the silent hosts at Tyres, was brought back to England and was to be buried the next day in Westminster Abbey where it was to rest with the remains of British statesmen, rulers, and warriors.

Miss Ursula Puth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Puth, Grand Chute, and William Cummings, Stephentown, were married that morning at St. Mary church.

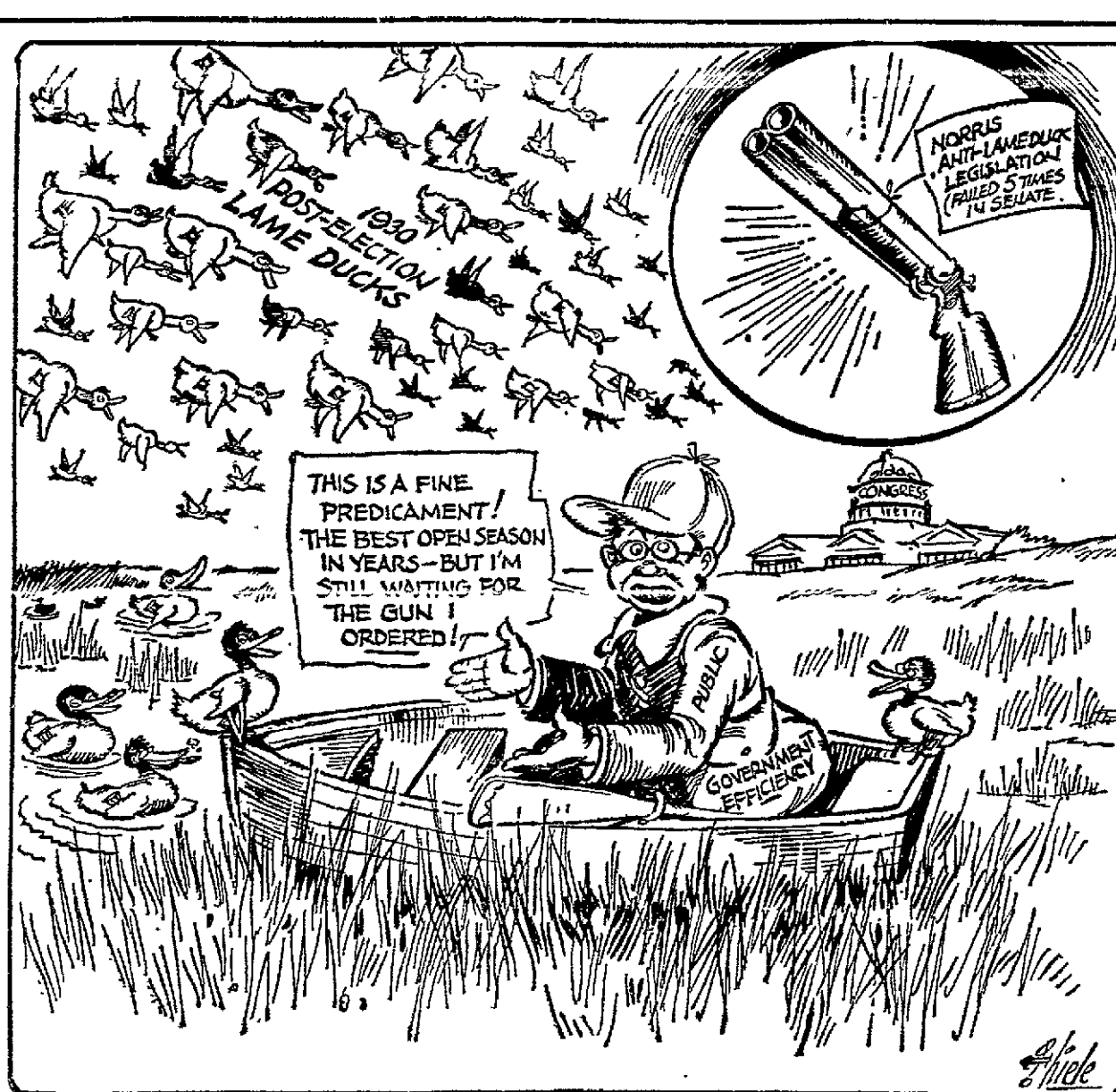
The marriage of Miss Nina O'Connell, 822 Spring-st., to Ernest Truon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Truon, Anthon, Minn., took place that morning in the parsonage of St. Mary church.

Miss Agnes Alesch and Joseph Heimermann were married that morning at St. Joseph church. The marriage of Miss Evelyn Priebe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Priebe, 962 Drew-st., and Walter H. Peavel, Neenah, took place that afternoon at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Judd left that day for a visit to Milwaukee and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dussell and family had returned from Iowa where Mr. Driscoll had been engaged in building concrete roads.

HUNTER'S LUCK!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
 Noted Physician and Author.

Dr. Brady will answer all named letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

INK POISONING AMONG PRINTERS

Many of the inks used in modern printing processes are necessarily and unavoidably poisonous or irritating to the skin. Printers today suffer more than ever before from skin troubles, chiefly, of course, on the hands and arms. Even mere readers who happen to very sensitive sometimes suffer from a rash about the face, neck or hands from just reading and handling something printed in color.

Among the ingredients of inks presumably responsible for the skin irritation in different cases are insect oil used as the vehicle of inks, especially black inks, and least in brown ink; lead chromates in all but black ink; Prussian blue in green and black inks; excess of lead sulphate, also calcium carbonate and barium sulphate in all but black inks. Bone black is used in black ink. All inks tested have been found free from arsenic and mercury. Perhaps the driers in inks are an important factor of skin irritation, as these driers dissolve the natural skin oil, which is a good protective for the skin. Besides printers commonly use benzol for cleaning plates, and this solvent is a severe one on the skin, so severe that workers using it should wear rubber gloves for protection.

Here are some suggestions which printers will find helpful in preventing trouble: For cleansing hands a mixture of sawdust and green soap is preferable to grit cleansers.

Each day before beginning work apply to the skin of hands and arms a little lanolin or lanolin and castor oil, half and half. This makes a fairly good protective substitute for the natural sebum or skin oil.

Each day at the close of work, scrub up, using the sawdust-soap cleanser and a soft scrub brush, rinse and dry the skin, and then apply another few drops of the lanolin-castor oil.

For the skin rash produced by inks, the U. S. Public Health Service recommends repeated painting with the following paint:

Zinc ore (calamine) and a solution of zinc, pulverized and passed through a 100-mesh sieve . . . 3 parts
 Gelatine 4 parts
 Glycerine 5 parts
 Water 61 parts

Melt this in the inner pan of a double saucepan, the outer pan of which is filled with water and heated on the fire or gas stove. When it is completely melted, stir with a stiff, bristled paint brush. If the paint is too thick add a little hot water to make it about the consistency of sticking paste.

Paint over the affected part of the skin with a single coat of paint, and before it has set, tap lightly all over with a piece of absorbent wool to form a kind of feltwork with the paint.

Allow this to set completely before putting any clothes over it.

Leave the paint on till it begins to come loose; then peel it off and apply a new coat.

It must be applied hot, but it will not be too hot if only a little is taken on the brush at one time.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Iodin For Youth

Iodin ration helping hardening of the arteries is no wild guess. A relative of mine followed your advice given about two years ago, and began taking a drop of Iodin price a week. Although he is 71 years old and had been taking doctors' medicine for several years he is now free from pains and aches he has had for many years, which the doctors ascribed to hardening of the arteries . . . (N. F. J.)

Answer—Which is at least responsible to the doctors' medicine. The Iodin ration will do him no harm, nor will it do any one harm. I am glad to give full information and directions to any one who wishes to make sure of getting his proportion.

per supply of this essential food element. Ask for the Iodin Ration, and inclose a stamped envelope hearing your address. No clipping will suffice.

The Old Pill Racket

Please tell me what to take for my kidneys. I can't stoop to pick up anything, my back is so sore . . . (C. H. F.)

Answer—Backache is no indication of anything wrong with the kidneys. That is just a racket the old time pill makers worked to market their junk. Taking off with normal kidneys you may soon have something really the matter with 'em if you purchase a few packages of such nostrums.

By Gunt, This Is Rare Gratitude Recently I asked you for advice for the expectant mother and also for the name of good maternity specialist. You recommended two doctors. I went to one and now I have a darling baby girl born through a Cæsarean operation . . . (Mrs. M. H.)

Answer—Which brings up an old controversy again. Does the name come from the legend that Caesar was born by such operation, or is it just a twist of the Latin word caedo, meaning to cut out? Nowadays many mothers have borne not one but several children successfully and successfully by this operation. In fact the surgeons have got the technique so nearly perfected that some of them are occasionally overtaken by nature in the midst of preparations for the operation. So far as I know, however, no obstetrician has as yet advocated the adoption of this method as the routine, though some of them have almost done so.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

THEY watched the goat man work away. The way he milked just seemed like play. The goats all seemed contented and stood very still. "It won't be long till I am through," the man exclaimed. "Then I'll treat you. There's only one big bucket that with milk I still must fill."

Then Copsy said, "It would be grand if you would let us lend a hand. We'll carry all the buckets to the milk house. Do you mind? And, also, while we're doing it we promise we won't spill at bit."

"That's great," replied the milk man. "You are surely very kind. It wasn't long until each pair was standing on a long white rail. The milking for the day was done. The milk man seemed tired out. "Just help yourself and drink your share or even more 'cause I don't care," he shouted to the Tynmites.

"There's plenty there, no doubt," the Tynmites found a cup nearby and Copsy promptly shouted, "I am first!" He took a drink and added, "Gee, but it is good!" Another drink went down his throat. He then said, "This milk goes for vote." The other Tynmites took the cup and drank all that they could.

Of course the Travel Man was glad to pay for all the milk they'd had. But Mister Milk Man said, "Oh, no! That milk was my own treat." The Tynmites then bid him farewell and with a waved good-bye right back at him and sauntered down the street.

The homes along the street were nice enough to make the bunch look twice. Soon Copsy spied one pretty yard and said, "Will someone kindly tell me what that mound is, standing high?" The Travel Man said, "Me, oh, my! I guess you've never seen one. It is just a Spanish well."

(The Tynmites have an orange treat in the next story.) (Copyright, 1930, N.D.A. Service, Inc.)

The newly discovered Schwann man-Wachmann comet just missed hitting the earth by 5,000,000 miles. It would have been just too close for headline writers had the thing connected.

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—Visitors to the galleries of the house of representatives are quick to spot the man who represents the third Nebraska district and query a neighbor or a guide: "Who is the one who looks like William Jennings Bryan?"

And they are told he is Edgar Howard. The guide might also add: "Mr. Howard would be tickled were he to hear that question."

For the 72-year-old Nebraska congressman purposely emulates Bryan in his personal appearance. He has facial characteristics almost identical with those of the Commoner.

His great growth of gray hair which falls far down on the back of his head, and the gray frock coat which he wears at all times, make him one of the most picturesque figures on the floor.

He is tremendously proud of his hair. Except for necessary trimming, he says that it has not been cut since 1900.

FREE DEMOCRAT

He is unusually active for his age. When he arises on the floor to speak, he expends much energy. At times he works himself almost in a state of frenzy.

His voice is not as strong as it once was, and often it appears a difficult task for him to make himself heard. But he frequently is heard nevertheless on the floor.

He is extremely courteous while making a speech, and likes to refer to his colleagues in lofty phrases. But he is capable of rawliding them as well.

Though he sits on the Democratic side of the aisle, he lets it be known that he is a "free Democrat."

In his autobiography in the Congressional Directory, there are only two things which he says about his private life. One is he lives in Columbus, Neb. The other is that he is a free Democrat.

He has been in congress eight years, and has held a prominent place in Nebraska politics since the late '80s, but his self-professed love is that of a newspaper editor.

COUNTRY EDITOR

While a member of the Nebraska legislature, he was fond of saying: "I am holding contemporaneously the higher office of editor of a country town newspaper."

Howard entered public life while he was a printer and editor of a country weekly newspaper. In addition to serving in the state legislature, he has been a probate judge, lieutenant governor of Nebraska, and then a representative in congress.

He studied law after his preliminary education, but soon turned to newspaper work. He was first a reporter and later city editor of the Dayton, Ohio, Herald.

Then he went to Omaha to edit a paper and after a short time there he went to Papillion as an assistant editor of the Times. He purchased

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—Salvatore the Fish—no, let's start again. This is the fragmentary story of Salvatore Masini, sometimes called Salvatore the Fish, who might be called the champion of all sitters since St. Simeon Stylite.

Or the philosopher of loafing. Or just the dean of Bowerly bums. For upward of five years he has been sitting on the same window ledge, doing nothing more than watching the statue of Peter Cooper where the mean traffic of the Bowery terminates.

Tree sitters, marathon chair rockers and Shipwrecker Kelleys come and go, but Salvatore sits on.

CLAM

A newcomer to Cooper square noticed this old man sitting in the same place every day. He was on a window ledge, about two feet above the sidewalk, his legs stretched out in comfort.

The window belongs to a tobacco wholesaler's building. But the men inside know nothing about the old man who sits outside. Employees who have been there six years said he was there when they came.

From about 10 a. m. to midnight he is in their window. None has ever spoken to him, and he has never spoken to anyone. That's New York.

So it was up to me to get his story.

"Trouble" ran throughout. He always got back to the word. What I am still wondering was the trouble that had caused him to give up steady work 12 years ago.

"CHILDREN, TROUBLE"

For he said that for 25 years he had been a barber. He came over from his native Italy 21 years ago. He now is 56.

Rags and dirt covered his body. A white, bristly stubble spread from his head to his chin, like the outline of continents on a globular man.

"Work?" he said. "Penny work. Easy to get now. Work for anybody. Work month a year all right. Barber work no good. Nothing but drink, play cards all night, bed, bed." All of this in Italian accent, drawn out by patient questioning.

"Work one-two day a week all right. Make two-five dollars. Enough for long time."

"What kind of work?" "Man flies, any work. All right if don't have child (children). Don't need work. That why I never marry." That, about work being unnecessary if one has no children, with "trouble" was a constant refrain.

"What about sleep?"

"Two-three hour sleep a night good. Can't sleep more." "Why do they call you Salvatore the Fish?" He had given that as his name.

"No work, no trouble, live like a fish."

He isn't a beggar. I offered him a cigarette. He took it with his first brief smile. His face is forbiddingly taciturn.

Nobody "touched" him, he said. He never spoke to anybody. That was "no trouble."

I offered him the package of cigarettes. He refused it.

"Tonight," he said. "I shoot butts," and he pointed to the gutter.

"Good luck," I said.

He smiled again.

"Same to you."

BARBS

The moralist who pointed out that you can't do things in halves and succeed, failed to take into consideration, apparently, the case of a good football team.

Henry Ford is reported saying: "I don't like to read books. They muck up my mind." And we always thought he was an advocate of volume production.

In a recent contest at the University of Kansas, the "most perfect lovers" on the campus were chosen. You might think they would keep a thing like this in the dark.

From Leningrad comes the information that the average duration of life has increased 10 years for the male and 13 for the female. But maybe it just seems that long.

Now that a bumper grape crop has been produced, expect that growers to boast that things this year have been vine and dandy.

That newspaper in 1900, but later sold it to buy two weeklies and a daily, the Columbus Telegram.

Asking men with \$35 to do a little \$45 comparing

The beauty of coming within this range of Suits and Overcoats is that the man with a modest price doesn't feel out of his environment.

Your \$35 carries lord-like dignity. It buys you garments that look every cent of \$45 and the more you will appreciate the width of this opportunity. Come expecting lots of style and value for every dollar and you won't be disappointed for we'll produce them.

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THINK VANIED RUSSIALEADER KIDNAP VICTIM

Elderly Journalist and Noted
Criminal Investigator
Working Case

BY MINOTAUNDERS
Paris—The story of the strange disappearance of Kouteff, the Russian leader from the heart of Paris nine months ago, may yet be solved through the efforts of Vladimir Bourteff, the Russian journalist here who had a notable career as a criminal investigator.

Bourteff has the French police, who have not ceased trying to trace Kouteff, he expects soon to be able to get Kouteff was kidnapped agents of the Cheka, Soviet secret police, but that he died outside of Paris from heart failure brought on chloroform administered to him in quiet. He claims to have possession of the crime from an Fikner, formerly counselor at Soviet Embassy in Berlin, who fled from his post and is now in hiding rather than to obey orders to return to Moscow and face the consequences.

The Kouteff case created a sensation here among the police a problem as baffling in many ways as the police of New York and Chicago face with the rations of gangsters. The fewnesses who were found were unable and Soviet officials and sympathizers claimed to know nothing at the case.

SWORN DEPOSITION AWAITED

Bourteff says that, after untiring work, he has the true story of the daring police crime from Fikner, who was aided by the Cheka to "get" Kouteff. The original confession was on paper, and without witnesses, but Bourteff claims Fikner promised sworn deposition as soon as he read a safe retreat.

According to confession, quoted by Bourteff, Kouteff had become alarmed at the activities of Kouteff who, as the white Russian military leader, was successfully organizing his forces countries to which the old-line Russians had fled, particularly France, and agents, under Fikner, were ordered to bring Kouteff alive to Paris where he could be forced to tell the names of his agents and the plans.

Kouteff went off his guard by a telegram from Fikner requesting a conference with agents of a White Russian society in which he had been in contact. The meeting place was a street cafe near Kouteff's home in a residential district in Paris.

KILLED CHLOROFORM

At the appointed hour about midday of January 8, a Sunday when the streets were deserted, a car drove up bearing thimben, one of whom resembled a Russian known to Kouteff. The car fell into the trap and got into the car. When he realized his mistake, there was a struggle, but the car was saturated with chloroform was pressed to his face and held down until he lost consciousness. When attempts were made out the city to revive him it was discovered that he had died. The body was smuggled out of France to Germany, and ultimately reached Moscow.

Bourteff says that Fikner named as accomplices, Evsey Goldenstein and three other Chekists, Gelfand, Etkin, and Dyach. Fikner is further quoted as saying that all concerned with this case have been executed by the sets except himself and one other who is now in Moscow. Presumably they were punished for bungling job.

Fikner was called back, but with reason to apprehensive of his fate he desisted. In this respect he followed the example of other Soviet spies, notably Gregory Bessedovsky, occupied a similar position in the Soviet Embassy, and is still here, refusing a recall order, and has hidden himself under the protection of the French police.

The Bourteff disclosures have caused renewed activity on the part of the police to clear up the Kouteff mystery. They are carefully checking his story with information at hand, but are skeptical, although Bourteff is known as a man not inclined to fib in his work.

TRACE OF MOUSINE LOST

The fact remains that nothing reliable has been heard of Kouteff since the day he left his home, telling his wife a small son he was going for a day and would return shortly. The police were able to trace a gray limousine, similar to the one seen in the street of the crime, to a point several miles outside of Paris, but there the car was lost. One theory was that the victim was taken aboard a set steamer off a deserted point on the Normandy coast. In this connection a man and a woman, clandestine lovers who were keeping a rendezvous beside the sea late that afternoon, came forward on the promise that their names would not be revealed and told the police that they saw a gray car drive to the beach and the occupants carry a bundle that looked like it might contain a machine to a small boat that suddenly appeared. After taking on the bundle the boat made all speed down the coast to a steamer that could be seen in the haze.

No motive for the disappearance of Kouteff, or than that he was spirited away political enemies, has ever been reasonably advanced. Nationalistic newspapers here openly accused the Cheka of the crime and if the police ultimately prove that Soviet acts were responsible, diplomatic exonerations will almost certainly be demanded.

REED RINGER

London—Francis Fraser claims the bell-ringing championship of England. After the Elham Parish church he has been official bell-ringer for sixty-four years, having held the job since he was 13. Every so often he is getting called the "Oxford Triple B Major." This requires constant pulling of the bells for two hours and forty minutes, with 5040 rings for different notes.

Dancing, Free Fish Fry, Log Cabin, Highway 47, Wed. night Golden Eagle.

Odd-Job Nobleman Back in U. S.



Probably the only titled odd-job man in the world, Sir John Fagg is pictured above with his bride as they returned to Boston from England, where he acquired an inherited baronetcy. He was married in Europe to the former Mrs. Florence Goss Murdock of Marshfield, Mass. Only the title was left from the estate which the erstwhile gardener, waiter, newsboy and shoestring maker inherited.

British Writer Thinks Hoover Shows Idealism

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—The recent flood of campaign oratory has proved again that politicians regard most us as dumbbells, but those who are a bit tired of hearing about things from the partisan slant can listen to Sir Philip Gibbs, who at least is no Republican or Democrat and has been talking about us with supposed impartiality rather than with a hot desire for election to Congress.

Gibbs is a celebrated British journalist who travels around the world and meets important people and writes about things. In his book just out, which is called "Since Then" or "The Disturbing Story of a World at Peace," and tells what a heck of a world this has been since the war, he devotes a long chapter to post-war America and sums us up in this manner:

"The people of the United States stand at the open gate of a new era, uncertain of their future destiny, bewildered by this turmoil of new ideas among the younger crowd, conscious of many stresses and strains within their own social state. Their enormous power is a little frightening because of great responsibilities. FINDS 'SUPERIORITY' ON WANE. They have lost (or are losing) their old confidence in a moral superiority to the rest of the human family. They are deeply self-critical. They are watching themselves not without anxiety, because of increasing lawlessness in certain classes. But, in the vast majority, they have an energy, a joyous vitality, an alertness of mind, a shrewd humor, a balanced common sense, a good nature and a gift of laughter which can hardly fail them whatever the dangers and difficulties ahead in this uncertain world."

Gibbs gives us a good break in most instances. He says it wasn't our greed for gold that caused us to insist on war debt payment, but our "utter conviction that all business morality would vanish and all international relations would be made impossible, if loans made to a nation in time of need should not be paid back honorably and without evasion."

He says the charge that we are selfish "breaks down in view of the boundless generosity of individual Americans in every part of the country in every little town, in thousands of little homes." He means our post-war European relief contributions.

Harding, according to Gibbs, was a "good-natured, well-meaning man, but not a man of first-class intelligence or first-class character." As for Coolidge, the American people knew "he would just do nothing, and that was just what they needed." And about Hoover:

"... though he was no sentimentalist, he had a little flame of idealism hidden behind his puggy face, as I happened to know by private conversation with him."

"INTOLERANCE STILL LURKS"

The author describes, as a matter of significance, the rise and decline of the Ku Klux Klan, saying that the American sense of humor came to the rescue and ridiculed the Klan to death. But: "Its absurdity was an extreme symptom of intolerance and bigotries still lurking here and there in the 'backwoods' of American thought. Even when diluted by more modern views and checked by intelligence they are still a powerful influence in political affairs."

The Scoops trial at Dayton, Tenn., he says, "revealed in a dramatic way the tremendous gulf that existed between the simplicity, the deep religious convictions, the abiding Protestantism, of many millions of people in the United States and the tolerance, the scepticism, the unbelief, the new paganism of many other millions who had abandoned dogmatic forms

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CANDIDATES FILE EXPENSE REPORTS

Republican Precinct Committee Spent \$526, Collected \$530

Final expense accounts have been filed with John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by candidates for county offices in the last election and by political organizations which were active in the campaign.

The Republican Precinct committee, according to the report filed by Oscar J. Schmiede, secretary, spent \$526.26. This was for printing, labor, stamps and use of halls in county meetings. Contributions of \$530 were reported.

Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, candidate, J. G. Koch, register of deeds, Sydney M. Shannon, clerk of courts, F. M. Charlesworth, county surveyor, listed no further expenditures. S. Sigman listed additional debts of \$93 while a committee which worked for

BUXTON TO INSTRUCT BOY SCOUT DRUMMERS

William Buxton, drummer in the Appleton high school band during the past three years, has been named drum instructor for the valley council boy scout drum and bugle corps, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. Mr. Buxton will make his first appearance with the corps at the weekly rehearsal at Moose hall at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Cloyd Schroeder is director of the corps.

him elected reported additional expenditures of \$25.20.

Other candidates reported expenditures were as follows: Peter J. Metz, \$42.48; John Rohan, \$15.15; William Bay, \$41.67; Stanley A. Stadel, \$47.45; Marie Ziegenhagen, \$32; and Oscar J. Schmiede, \$41.73. The Farmer Labor Progressive league reported expenditures of \$7.

WISJ Madison Old Timers at Schmidt's Pavilion, 2 mi. W. of Mackville, Wed., Nov. 12. Hall will be heated.

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU "SCORPIO"

If November 13th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from noon to 3 p. m. and the danger periods are from 10 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and from 5 p. m. to 7 p. m.

The astrological signs denote that not much of a practical nature can be accomplished on this date, as the conditions are adverse. There are also indicated health worries, and troubles about trivialities, all contributing to an unsettled mind, but which, after all is said and done, will not amount to a row of pins.

Children born on this November 13th will have very positive ideas and opinions, although somewhat diffident in expressing them. They will be fond of sports, attentive to their studies, kind and affectionate and as a rule, good natured. They, when older, will love with constancy and strength.

Your nature is a mercurial one. You are restless, unsettled and shifting. Traveling will always

make a strong appeal to you, as it is difficult for you to stay for very long in any one place. You soon get tired of the same surroundings, of the same people and of the same work. "A rolling stone" aptly describes you. Whether you gather moss or not will depend on your ability to seize the many opportunities that Destiny holds in store for you.

Yours is a character of strong passions, and you need to keep this side of your disposition under control, as otherwise it may be provocative of great trouble for you and others. You are led by your feelings and emotions rather than by reason. This frame of mind frequently leads you to forget the consequences of a given course of action. If a woman, you more than others of your sex, are always making changes in your home, and if possible, changing the home itself. You need excitement to feed your spirits, and if it be not forthcoming in the ordinary march of events, you will be led to the desert of those around you. If a man, a nomadic existence would make a strong appeal to you. You abhor conventional ways, and you are always seeking adventure. An early marriage would "bottle up" these

FURNITURE DEALERS TO ENTERTAIN JOBBERS

The Milwaukee Furniture Manufacturers and Jobbers' association will be guests of the Fox River Valley Furniture Dealers' association at a 6:30 dinner Thursday night at Conway hotel, according to an announcement made recently by George E. Johnson, president of the latter organization. All furniture dealers in Appleton are expected to attend there will be about 15 guests from Milwaukee.

feelings, but later on there would be the inevitable explosion, with its attendant misery. Of all work, sedentary labor is the least suited to one of your temperament.

Successful People Born

November 13th:
1. Joseph Hooker, ("Fighting Joe") soldier.
2. Edwin Booth, tragedian.
3. George W. Chadwick, composer.
4. James Cannon, Jr., bishop.
5. Louis D. Brandeis, jurist.
6. Saint Augustine.
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ANNOUNCING A NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIO

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PERFORMANCE
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General Electric Studio
Lowboy

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Here is where luxury of performance meets economy in price. A 7-tube Screen-Grid radio that carries the renowned G-E monogram with all the certainty of satisfaction that has done so much to make the name General Electric the best known in the electrical world.

The General Electric Studio Lowboy has been produced in response to a three-fold demand—a demand for a compact set suitable for small rooms, or as an extra set, and as an answer to any price barrier which might prevent anyone from owning a General Electric Radio.

Any G-E Radio can be bought on the Budget Payment plan.

The G-E Certified Inspection plan applies to every G-E Radio you buy.

Read these brief specifications:

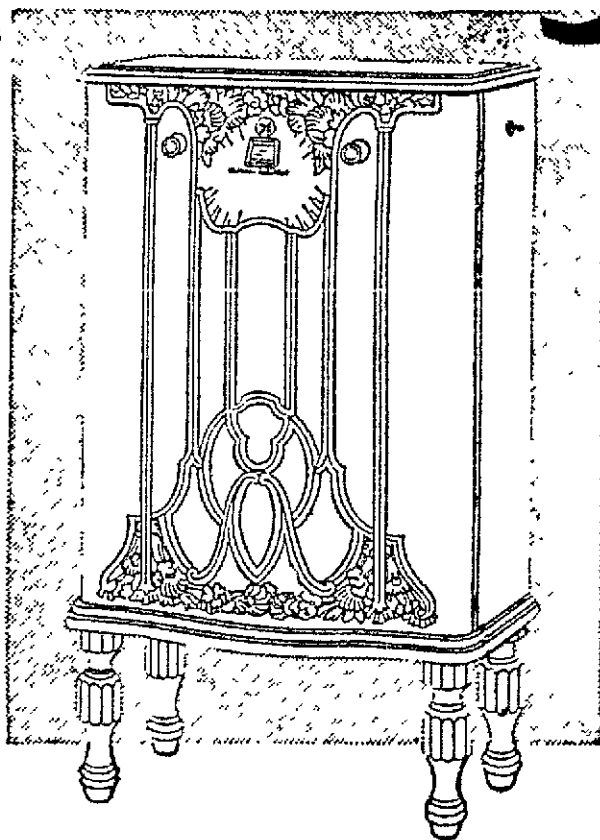
7-Tube A.C. Operated
Screen-Grid Receiver
Four Tuned Circuits
Power Screen-Grid Detector
Push-Pull Audio
New Type Dynamic Reproducer
Compound Type Volume Control
Horizontal Drum Station Selector

Note the price, \$112.50 less tubes.

Hear this remarkable General Electric Studio Lowboy at your Local G-E Radio dealers.

Join us in the General Electric Program, broadcast every Saturday evening over a nation-wide N. B. C. network.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
STUDIO LOWBOY



\$112.50
less tubes

Other G-E models:

THE HIGHBOY—9-tube, Screen-Grid Super-Heterodyne, fitted with local-distant switch and tone control. Remote control available at additional cost. Brown walnut cabinet with French doors. Price \$179.50 less tubes.

THE RADIO-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION—9-tube, Screen-Grid Super-Heterodyne, Local-distant switch, tone control and horn recording equipment including detachable microphone. 3 blank records and 2 special needles. Brown walnut cabinet, satin finish. Price \$265.00 less tubes. Remote control available at additional cost.

THE LOWBOY—9-tube, Screen-Grid Super-Heterodyne. Fitted with local-distant switch. Remote control available at additional cost. Brown walnut cabinet, satin finished. Early American design. Price \$142.50 less tubes.

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Society And Club Activities

REEVE CIRCLE HAS PROGRAM ON ARMISTICE

A program in celebration of Armistice Day was given at the meeting of J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall. Visitors were present from Milwaukee, Neenah and West De Pere.

The program included a vocal selection by Mrs. Agnes Dean, several piano solos by Mrs. Evangeline Farwell, Kankana, and a group of songs by Mrs. George Whiting, West De Pere.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Providing for the Lord's Work was the subject of the talk given by the Rev. W. R. Wetzlar, pastor of St. John church, at the meeting of the St. John Brotherhood Tuesday night at the church. The committee in charge of the chicken supper to be served Thursday reported on the plans for the event. Serving will begin at 5 o'clock in the evening.

The refreshment committee included Henry Stecker, Ed Kleist and Albert Krueger. Fifteen members were present.

Sam was the topic discussed by Mrs. James Wood at the meeting of the Women's Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. F. Heller, 302 N. Rankin. Twelve members were present. Plans were made for missionary study for the year. Assistant hostesses at the social hour were Mrs. R. D. McGee and Mrs. H. H. Heller.

The West group, "Santa Maria," of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. B. Thiel, 907 N. Foxst. Mrs. G. C. Cast will be assistant hostess. This will be a business and social meeting.

An open forum discussion of the monthly Walther league educational topic was led by Miss Edith Schultz at the monthly business and social meeting of the Senior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church in the parish school auditorium, Tuesday evening.

The World Friendship Girls of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet Friday evening at the home of Miss Viola Diechen, corner of Clark and Winnebago sts. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

Current Events was the subject for discussion at the meeting of C. Y. W. of First Congregational church Tuesday evening at the church. Miss Edith Carter spoke on the Brazilian Situation. Miss Hilda Klippenhan discussed Unemployment, and Miss Ruth Davies presented Our Wages Going Down.

The members decided to buy a new set of dishes. Twenty-five members were present at the meeting and the supper which preceded it. The supper committee included Miss Viola Cavert, Miss Matilda Poppe, Miss Emma Poppe, and Dr. Eliza Culbertson. Election of officers will take place next month.

The Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church will meet at 7:30 Thursday night at the home of Miss Thilie Jahn, 521 N. Woodst. Regular business will be discussed.

The Ladies Aid society of Zion Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the parish school auditorium. The social committee includes Mrs. Eva Gresenz, chairman; Mrs. Albert Gresenz, Mrs. Hattie Grapengieser, Mrs. Marie Gresenz, Mrs. Munnie Hob, and Mrs. Anna Hall.

Plans are being arranged by the Junior Young Peoples society of Mount Olive Lutheran church for a costume party to be given in the church parlors Friday evening, Nov. 24. Members of the senior church group are to be guests at the party. It was announced. Committees are arranging special entertainment.

Plans for the annual Walther League Messenger campaign to be launched Thursday, were completed at the monthly business meeting of the Senior Olive branch Walther league in Mount Olive Lutheran church parlors Tuesday evening. Plans for a radio party Tuesday evening, Nov. 27, for junior and senior societies also were discussed.

Senior Young People's societies of Mount Olive and St. Paul Lutheran churches will attend the annual Thanksgiving party of the Berlin Young Peoples society at the Berlin Lutheran church Friday evening. It is expected 50 Appleton people will be in attendance.

The Ladies Aid society of St. Matthew church will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the church. Regular business will be transacted and a social hour will take place. The committee in charge includes Mrs. C. Glander, Mrs. A. Guthrie, Mrs. H. Goerl, and Mrs. J. Danielson.

Mrs. William Crow was the leader on the topic, The Meeting Ground of East and West, at the meeting of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary societies of First Methodist church Tuesday afternoon at the church. Hostesses at the missionary tea included Mrs. W. P. McGowan, chairman; Mrs. R. J. Manzer, Mrs. N. H. Brokaw, Mrs. M. Bar, Mrs. M. Nevaughton, Mrs. Bar-

For Classroom



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A marine blue wool challis with pin dots in deeper shade wins approval with little daughter for classroom.

The plain marine blue crepe collar adds a nautical air.

The circular flared skirt with shaped hip yoke contributes smart sophistication.

Style No. 2547 is designed for girls of 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

It's easily made and the saving will worth the effort.

Size 8 requires 2 yards of 39-inch material with 1/2 yard of 27-inch contrasting.

Dark green patterned wool crepe with a dash of red is very effective with the collar of self-fabric.

Chocolate brown wool jersey with the knotted trimming piece at the neckline of beige faille crepe with brown dots is very smart.

Lightweight tweed in tiny check or diagonal pinpoint weave is snappy.

Tweed-like cottons and velveteen also appropriate.

Pattern price 15 cents in stamp or coin (coin preferred). Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department. Our new Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine is 15 cents a copy but may be obtained for 10 cents if ordered same time as pattern.

It will help you save on every dress and on the children's clothes too. It shows how to dress up to the minute at very little expense.

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ATTEND LUTHER LEAGUE DINNER

Several Appleton people attended the Luther League banquet Tuesday night at St. Paul church, Neenah. Floyd For, Appleton state president of the Luther League under the American Lutheran church, gave a talk and other speakers were Dr. Johns, a native of India, and the Rev. Rott, Milwaukee. A musical program took place at the banquet.

Those who attended from Appleton included the Rev. D. E. Bosserman, Floyd For, Evelyn Lilje, Leone Tesch, Helen Nelson, Irene Bosserman, Helen Munson, Walbur Tesch, Charles Deinde and Florence Nelson.

PARTIES

Beta Phi Alpha, nation women's social sorority at Lawrence college, held an informal initiation banquet at the Northern Hotel last night following the initiation of Miss Edith Meyer, Neenah, at the chapter rooms at 202 N. Lawest. Miss Meyer and Mrs. Margaret Edwards, a patroness of the sorority, responded to toasts. After the banquet, an informal cozy was held at the sorority rooms.

Mrs. Ray Kasten, 303 W. Winnebago-st., entertained 20 guests at an electric shower Tuesday evening at her home in honor of Miss Gertrude Kasten who will be married soon. Schafkopf and dice were played, prizes at the former being won by Mrs. Vernon Heibel and Mrs. Peter Van Bostel. Little Chute and at the latter by Mrs. Dodge Bruchs and Miss Leone Tennessee. A mock wedding was held during the evening.

The annual banquet of the Ladies Aid society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church will be held at 6:30 Thursday night at the church. A program of entertainment has been arranged. The committee in charge of the event includes Mrs. Roland Bleick, Mrs. Alfred Bosser, Mrs. Henry Wickman and Mrs. Alvin Falk.

Two degrees will be conferred by the New London chapter, Royal Arch Masons, at the meeting of Appleton chapter at 7:30 Thursday night at Masonic temple. A lunch will be served after the meeting.

CARD PARTIES

Twenty-three tables of auction bridge were in play at the card party sponsored by King's Daughters Tuesday afternoon in the Crystal room of Conway hotel. Prizes were won by Mrs. H. Satterstrom, Mrs. E. Hoffmann, Mrs. W. H. Pierce, Mrs. George Woelz, Mrs. E. Kleist, Mrs. H. Reuter, Mrs. W. J. Foote, Mrs. H. M. Egan, and Mrs. D. H. Cooney. There will be another party next Tuesday, the last of the group.

A card party will be given by the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the parish hall Schafkopf, bridge, and plumpack will be played. Mrs. George Maurer will be in charge.

Loyal Order of Moose will hold a card party at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Moose temple. Schafkopf, skat and bridge will be played. Prizes will be awarded and a lunch will be served. A novel musical program will be presented.

A card party was given by Appleton Apostolate Tuesday afternoon at Catholic home. Fourteen tables were in play, prizes at bridge being awarded to Mrs. J. L. Wolf and Mrs. P. J. Vaughn and at schafkopf to Mrs. Joseph Doerfler and Mrs. Kate Casey. Mrs. W. N. Kimball was in charge.

Seven tables were in play at the Visiting Day card party of Women of Mooseheart Legion Tuesday afternoon at Moose temple. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. C. Langdyke and Mrs. August Haferbecker and at schafkopf by Mrs. L. Weber. Mrs. John Endlich and Mrs. Katharine Henry.

LODGE NEWS

The meeting of Appleton Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, which will be held Thursday night at Catholic home, will be in the nature of a welcome for the Rev. James E. Meagher, new chaplain of the group. Dinner will be served at 6:45. The program after the dinner will include the official welcome to Father Meagher and the discussion of topics by Charles A. Sommers, Neenah and Alex F. Sauter, Appleton.

Appleton Encampment, No. 16, Order of Odd Fellows, will meet at 8 o'clock Friday night at Odd Fellow hall. A large attendance is expected as the grand patriarch will be present from Sheboygan.

Knights of Pythias will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Castle hall. Regular business will be transacted and arrangements will be made for the card party to be held Friday night. Plans will be discussed for the trip to Green Bay the latter part of the month, when Appleton lodge will put on degree work.

Plans for the last social of the season to be held the fourth Thursday in November will be made at the meeting of Delta chapter, Employes Mutual Benefit association, at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. Guests are expected to attend from Milwaukee. The membership drive will come to a close at this time.

Konemic lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, met Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. Regular business was transacted.

BOARD TO MEET

The board of education will meet at Lincoln school at 7 o'clock Friday evening. Regular monthly business matters will be discussed.

Will Marry



(C.) Bachrach

Here is a new photo of Miss Nancy L. Sullivan of Asolo, Italy, and Boston, who will become the bride of Austin Lamont, son of Thomas W. Lamont, famous New York financier. Her engagement has just been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan.

C. O. F. HEARS OFFICER TALK ON ARMISTICE

Sergeant William A. Spearbreaker, regular army instructor attached to Co. D, gave a talk in commemoration of Armistice Day at the meeting of Catholic Order of Foresters Tuesday evening at Catholic home. He explained what the word "armistice" means, told how and why it was signed and discussed Appleton's part in upholding the armistice. The speaker also told of his experiences in Siberia, the Philippines and the World War. He has had 20 years service in the regular army.

A short business meeting preceded the program. Eighty members were present. Refreshments were served after the meeting. The committee in charge of arrangements for this meeting included Henry Otto, speaker and Al Stoegebauer, chief ranger.

There will be an officers' meeting the first Tuesday in December.

VESPER PROGRAM TO OPEN NEXT SUNDAY

The first vesper program of the winter season at the Methodist church will be presented Sunday by George's Famous Players of Musical Novelties.

George's Famous Players are the oldest independent attraction now before the public. The company has toured for 17 successive years with only one change in the personnel of the company. The group presents a varied program on 18 different instruments: violin, cello, saxophones, musical aluminum tubes, ocarina, Swiss hand bells and resonators, xylophone, musical flowers and numerous others. The origin and nature of each instrument played is explained briefly by one of the members of the group.

Other vesper programs to be given at the Methodist church before the new year are a program by the choir, directed by Prof. Percy Fullinwider, organist, and quartet on Nov. 23; a presentation by the high school band on Nov. 30, the A. Capella choir on Dec. 7, and a Christmas cantata by the choir on Dec. 14.

Amberg—(P)—Edna Murray, Amberg school girl, today was recovering from an unusual accident. A lead pencil slipped into the lining of her coat. She fell and the lead penetrated her knee. An operation was necessary to remove the lead.

Have You Heard —

If you have business women or bachelor friends, or any friends who get their own breakfasts in a fancy little porcelain glass or pottery jar, filled with home-made marmalade is a choice Christmas gift.

Make the marmalade as follows: One grapefruit, one lemon, three oranges. Remove the seeds and slice finely or run through the meat chopper. Measure and add three pints of water to each pint of fruit.

Let stand overnight and the following day bring to a boil and boil two minutes. Repeat on the second morning, measure the mixture and cheer for one hour. Add to the mixture four cups of sugar for every five cups of fruit you had when measured. After adding sugar, boil slowly until thick, which usually takes about two hours.

This makes an excellent breakfast marmalade, tartish and rich. The recipe makes from a dozen to a dozen and a half jars, depending on the size you have purchased. Get the jars with an eye to their decorative use later as cigar boxes or some such thing.

You can make this type of Christmas gift very easily, cover each jar with melted paraffine and it will be out of the way before the rush of buying and making Yuletide things assails you.

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE

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SARAH, will you marry me? Sarah gasped a little at the suddenness of the question. She had expected that the young doctor would ask her some time or other, sooner or later, and she had wondered what she would say when he did. She had almost decided that she would accept. He was tall and strong, and broad-shouldered, and there was something steady, yet puzzling, in the sure touch of his surgeon's hands and the deepness of his gray-blue eyes. Ted was out of the picture. He was Joan's.

But Sarah hadn't expected that Dr. William Burton would blow in with the stormy night and toss a proposal at her without prelude.

"When?" she asked, smiling, wondering why she couldn't be as serious as he was.

"Now. Tomorrow. Any time."

"We couldn't now. The courthouse is closed. And tomorrow's Sunday, so that's out."

She rose slowly from the couch and sat down on a three-legged stool that sat in front of the fire, and started to stir the flames.

"What made you come in so suddenly tonight and propose, Billie? There was a reason, you know. Tell me about it."

"Just because I decided that I couldn't wait any longer."

"Oh, no, you didn't. Last night there was just candle light and firelight in here, and the radio found all sorts of love lyric and you were . . . well, very affectionate, my dear . . . but you didn't ask me to marry you. And now you plunge in and say, 'Come on, let's go to the courthouse!' Why?"

It seemed to Sarah that she was an impersonal judge, listening in on two other people's affairs, as she turned from the gay red flames to the young doctor's brooding eyes.

"What happened, Billie?"

"Nothing." The word was short, concise, clipped. "You know I've been in love with you for months. But I haven't even a practice yet. And instruments cost money. How could I ask you to marry me before?"

There was something boyishly appealing in his face. Sarah wanted to put her arms around him, to hold his head close against her and promise to play the game his way, whatever game it was, quite as though he were merely a little disappointed boy.

"Then what happened that you could ask me tonight?" she inquired.

"I got tired of waiting. I decided that I would anyway. Sarah, will you?"

"I don't know. I sort of think so. But not tonight, nor tomorrow, or

MOOSE LODGE MAKES PLANS TO INITIATE

Plans for initiation to be held next Tuesday were made at the meeting of Loyal Order of Moose Tuesday evening at Moose temple. The Oshkosh drill team will assist the Appleton degree staff in putting on the work. Each member present at the meeting Tuesday night was asked to bring one other member with him to the initiation meeting.

Final arrangements were made for the Mooseheart on Nov. 20. Tom Temple's orchestra will play the dance program in the main hall and another orchestra has been engaged to provide music on the third floor.

It was announced that there will be a dancing party Saturday night at the temple for Moose members and their friends.

A talk was given by J. Guyer on the Moose Organization, and a social hour followed.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS TYPE WITH MUSIC

Seniors of Appleton high school have selected Nov. 22 as the date for the class party. The committee chairman are Robert Carter, entertainment, Clifford Glasheen, publicity; Dorothy Cohen, refreshments; Harold Hauer, decorations; Gordon Holterman, door; Marguerite Zuehlke, chaperones; Edward Goodrich, clean up.

The next day. Not for weeks. But sometime, Billie."

"But I want you to now! Sarah, please. . . ."

There was something forced and unnatural in his kisses, something strained in his voice. . . . Suddenly Sarah remembered that he had always seemed to have a vein of seriousness that he did not disguise with levity. She had thought it was due to his absorption in his work. Now she wondered if it could have been worry. But worry about what?

She asked again but he turned the subject and she had to admit that she liked the strength and possession of his arms. But she drew away. There was something wrong and she wanted to think it out.

"I never saw you wear a red necktie before," she noticed suddenly. "I don't like red neckties on you."

He flushed a little. "Marry me and I'll never buy another. We'll buy lots of ties. Polka dot ones, striped, diamond, plaids, blue and black and brown."

"And you'll go right on wearing the same one day after day, for that's his," Sarah interrupted. "But what made you choose that flaming note tonight? It isn't like you, Billie."

There was an almost imperceptible hesitation in Dr. Burton's voice.

"Mechanics" by Smith and two copies of "Physics in Every Day Life."

NEXT: Sarah withholds her answer.

Beauty to Wed



A polo ball, bouncing into the automobile occupied by Miss Ruth Malcomson, above, who was "Miss America" in 1925, served to introduce to her Lieut. Carl W. Schaubel, below, cavalry polo coach and instructor at Pennsylvania Military Academy. That was last May. They're engaged now and will be married next fall.

NEW BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY AT SCHOOL

According to Miss Ruth Mielke, high school librarian, several new books have been added to the library shelves. Two added extra-curricular books are: "Intramural Athletics" and "Play Days" by Edgar Draper, and "Student Participation in School Government" by Jerry Vineyard. Other new books are: "Reading in Vocational Life" by Howard Black and "New Practical Physics" by Hill and six new copies of "Wisconsin" by Fitzpatrick.

Clement Ketchum has donated "Mechanics" by Smith and two copies of "Physics in Every Day Life."

DEATH BY STARVATION FOLLOWS GAME BIRDS

Madison — Death from starvation is the specter of many game birds and pithy some game animals in Wisconsin, this year if sportsmen do make emergency feedings, these conservation commission announced today.

Summer's light and a fall frost combined to stop vegetation, necessitating emergency feedings, the commission said.

"Too much emphasis cannot be placed on the fact that the usual crop of wild fruits, berries, nuts and seeds was practically a failure on lighter soil certain parts of the state this year," the commission explained. "A second crop of weeds, clover, alfalfa and other vegetation is short there will be a decrease in number of clover and weed seeds for birds."

A heavy thin some low areas in central Wisconsin ruined much of the buckwheat crop and seriously damaged the crop bearing shrub crops on white pine hillsides. The commission urged that sportsmen duplicate their efforts of the two years to provide food for the birds.

The commission suggested placing shocked corn fields and wiring shocks of buckwheat or other grains to trees and to avoid their being covered by snow.

"If Wisconsin should suffer from a severe winter with heavy snows and protracted weather, game birds and even mammals will face the most crucial year in many years," the commission said.

AWARD CONTRACT FOR PRINTING ANNUAL

According to Mueller, editor of Appleton School Yearbook, the Badger Printing Co. of Appleton will print the annual engraving contract has been awarded to the National Engraving Co., Milwaukee. All seniors are urged to have their pictures taken at early date.

Milwaukee — Joseph Martinez, 30, yesterday was sentenced of from 14 to 25 years in Waupun prison for the slaying of his alleged paramour's husband, Frank Webb. Webb, a co-owner of a bar and Mrs. Webb with a pair of scissors.

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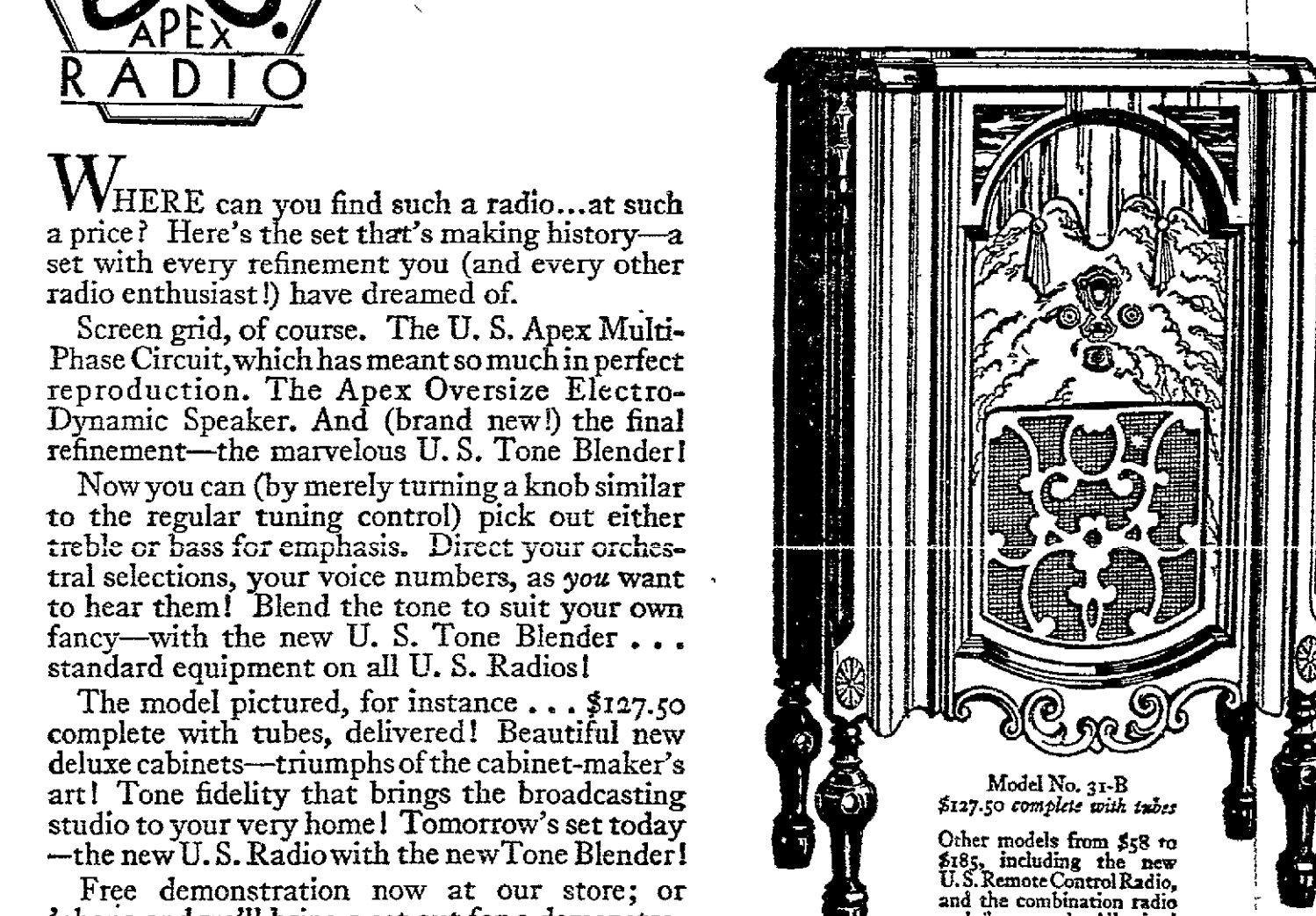
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OUR CHILDREN
By Anglo Patri

NURSERY SCHOOLS
Lately I have been asked, and the questions are becoming more numerous, what about nursery schools. Shall we send our young children to them? And why?

If you will tell me why you wish to send the child to the nursery school, I might be able to answer, at least express my opinion, on sending the child. All children are not to be sent to all kinds of nursery schools.

The kind of the home a child lives in has a great deal to do with the answer. If the home is not suited to the development of a little child then it is imperative that we find a place that may be so. The first years of a child's life are highly important to

his future happiness—and success. Once they are set wrong the harm is serious and difficult to undo. It is clear that babies born in unsuitable homes ought to be placed in good nursery schools.

It is also clear that those fortunate children who are born in homes suitable for their development ought to remain there. No better can be done for them than to educate and train them in a good home, where the environment is as fine as it is humanly possible to make it.

All mothers are not good teachers. Some mothers can do more for their children by following their own careers and placing their children in the care of the experts. Some children thrive better with other people than with those in the immediate family. Certain small circumstances may render an otherwise fine home a poor place for the children. The thing to do is to consider the welfare of the child and the family. All else—fashion, opinion, advice, is to be passed by and only the essential fact—the child in relation to the family considered.

Suppose you decide to send the child to such a school. Consider well who is in charge there. Investigate what qualifications these people have. What training? Who vouches for them? Are they people who have a distinct call, in the old sense, to help little children? If they have you can see it shining through their eyes, their actions, even in the motion of their hands. And then, have they painstakingly followed the best light on the subjects? Have they sat in the schools and colleges and worked in the institutions where the welfare of children is the first consideration?

If they are highly qualified, expertly experienced people they will command a high price for their services and they will be worth every penny of it. If they are not qualified, if they are not worthy, they will demand a high price for their services and ought not to get a penny. It is a dreadful mistake, a fearful burden to impose on a baby, to place him in a school managed by unworthy people who discovered this means of earning a living.

If you are considering sending a child to such a school seek advice from the authorities, professional as you will find in the great universities. In New York we ask Professor Patty Hull, Teachers College, Columbia University, about nursery schools and take her word for it. (Copyright, 1930, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

WE WOMEN

BY BETTY BRAINERD MINERVA'S MIOR

Minerva, charming Roman goddess, was able to live in a world of male gods and so was a lady to a degree which transcends even the earthly conception of a "perfect lady." . . .

Often a lady, on this earth, is simply a dull woman incapable of rising to any high positive virtue or sinking to low, negative vice.

I know a dog that is so wise she simply will not quarrel with dogs that are determined to fight with her. . . . Hers is a wisdom which transcends mere pacifism. Nor is there any surrender or compromise of principle involved. She just knows that barking dogs will not bite if she doesn't bark back at them. . . . That is more than some husbands and wives know.

People who fail to put something aside for a rainy day are ultimately compelled to use their own defective philosophy for an umbrella when the inevitable storm breaks—only to discover that it is scant protection in such circumstances. . . . and that it leaks.

Those who seek to know life intimately and tenderly and truthfully soon know that life does not oppress. It is the individual who oppresses the individual; and so we have oppressed classes and masses.

I have no objection whatever to foreign accents. I do object, though, to all people who speak as if they were suffering from both nasal and mental asthma.

When love marries intelligent honesty there is no such thing as bigamy.

Music is to the soul what the beautiful nuances of life are to the mind.

Babies are born to live under a spotlight until they grow up. . . . Some men, obviously, never grow up.

All individuals are slaves except those whose minds are free. But no love is free except that which is truly enslaved.

Many women who are unwilling to face the realities of life are, of course, too willing to face themselves in a mirror.

If you need advice, write to the author. (Copyright, 1930, by the Associated Newspapers.)

IRISH WOMEN POLICE WANTED
Women of the Irish Free State want a force of trained women police, with status and pay equal to that of men. This was shown in a resolution adopted at the annual meeting of the National Council of Women in Ireland, held recently in Cork. The resolution, was greeted with much enthusiasm, especially the passage: "the Council believing that the presence of such trained women police on the streets is one of the best preventive measures in moral reform, and for ensuring street order." Another resolution passed congratulated the Irish Free State and Government on its election to the League of Nations.

A Stanley county, N. C., farmer reports on income of \$38 to \$40 a month from five cows without buying feed.

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should try Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 20 years of study.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days, you must get at the cause.

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



A chorus girl sometimes loves her man for all he's worth.

CHIEF LIKES AUTO REGISTRATION PLAN

Senator Keppel Would Have Cars Bear Seal Showing License Number

Wisconsin automobiles in the future will carry seals giving the license number issued for the car and contained on the certificate of registration, if a plan of V. S. Keppel, a state senator, is approved at the next session of the legislature. A letter informing him of the features of the law and asking approval has been received by Chief George T. Prim of the police department.

Under the plan proposed by Keppel it will be compulsory to carry registration certificates of ownership in the car and have a seal similar to that used on railroads and on mail cars on which the number of the license issued for the car will be stamped. The same number appears on the registration certificate.

The practice has been suggested in an effort to speed up identification of stolen cars and aid police in

BRITTLE, DRY HAIR NEEDS GOOD TONIC

Your hair is the little Judas in your make-up. It betrays you instantly. Care for it and it glows braggingly. Neglect it and its looks speak twice as loudly about it.

Hair should have natural oil in it. That keeps it healthy and glossy. If it is brittle, flies after the comb when you fix it, and your scalp feels dry and as if it needed a drink, then you are in dreadful need of a good tonic.

Get one for dry scalps, some tonic that is put out by a reputable firm. Such a tonic has some oil in it to supply the scalp with the much needed sustenance that the scalp would have itself if it were in prime condition.

Apply this tonic night and morning for a few days. The best method of application is to use a tiny pad of cotton. This sets the tonic into the scalp and not all over the hair. Pour a little tonic out into a saucer, about two tablespoons should be sufficient if you use it carefully. Sit before your dressing table, part your hair down the middle. Dip your cotton pad into the tonic and pat it all along the part. Then make another part from the crown of the head out to the front, an inch or so from the center part. Pat tonic into it. Make a third part and so on until your hair resembles a wheel with tonic saturated spokes running out from the crown which corresponds to the hub of the wheel.

When your scalp is thoroughly covered, then take the tips of your fingers and massage gently, in a rotary manner, by bracing your thumbs on the back of your head and moving just your fingers. The idea is to get the scalp so loose that it will move easily.

For several days apply the tonic night and morning, and after massaging, then brush the hair its 100 strokes. When the month of care is up, get a hot oil shampoo instead of just an ordinary one. Several months of such care will put new life and luster and manageability into the most fly-away dry hair. Moreover, it will give your scalp a sense of peace and ease which will mean much to your nerves.

TOMORROW: Toning up an oily scalp.

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tracing cars. Several states in the country have tried the plan and find it satisfactory.

Chief Prim indorses the suggestion and will write Senator Keppel giving his recommendation.

South Dakota's counties and subdivisions have an indebtedness of \$33,581,944.

My Neighbor Says--

Rock ammonia, dissolved in boiling water, is excellent for removing moths from carpets. Use four ounces of the ammonia to every quart of water. Apply with a flannel, then cover the material with a very hot iron.

When shirring cloth, lengthen the stitch on your machine and use ruled writing paper to stitch over. The rows will then be even.

When making patchwork quilts baste patches onto brown paper and stitch on machine. Tear off paper when stitching is done.

Do not add salt to potatoes until they are almost boiled if you wish them to be white and floury.

When filling pepper or salt shakers put salt or pepper into envelopes, tear off corner of envelope and pour salt or pepper through. Salt nor pepper will then be wasted.

(Copyright, 1930, by The Associated Newspapers.)



Never neglect a COLD!

At the first sign of a cough or cold, don't waste an hour. Prevent serious illness and shorten the life of the cold by quick action. Give Father John's Medicine at once. It soothes inflamed, congested membranes, relieves the congestion. This splendid food medicine builds new tissue and helps the system to throw off poisonous waste matter. Increases resistance to disease. Contains no drugs, no alcohol. A Long Island mother writes: "When my little boy was so sick with a heavy cold I said 'I am going to get Father John's for you' and believe me in about two days all the coughing stopped and it is a medicine he loves to take." Just ask your druggist.

"Mail Early," Slogan Of Postal Department

With the Christmas season just a few weeks away, the postal department is again urging that patrons cooperate with them in observing rules and regulations governing the shipping of parcels and the handling of other Christmas mail.

The department urges that all mail be addressed plainly and completely in ink, giving street address or box or rural route number whenever possible. All sender's return cards should be placed in the upper left corner of address side, it was pointed out. Tass should not be used unless necessary, in which case a copy of the address and return card should be placed inside the parcel for identification if the tag is lost.

Articles should be packed carefully in strong, durable containers. They

should be wrapped securely, but should not be sealed except when bearing a printed label or indorsement reading: "Contents, merchant's," or "this parcel may be opened for postal inspection if necessary."

Parcels may not exceed 54 inches in length and girth combined nor weigh more than 70 pounds if for de-

livery within the first, second or third postal zone, or 50 pounds in any other zone, it was pointed out.

Parcels may be marked "Do not open until Christmas," this being permitted in order to encourage early mailing. Written greetings, such as "Merry Christmas," "Happy New Year," "With Best Wishes," and names, numbers or symbols, for the purpose of description may be inclosed with third or fourth class mail. Books may bear simple dedicatory inscriptions not of personal nature. Other written additions subject parcels to letter postage, postal officials said.

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Insomnia	

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Neenah And Menasha News

SCHWARTZBAUER IS NEW VICE CHAIRMAN OF COUNTY BOARD

Town of Menasha Supervisor Succeeds George B. Young

Neenah — Henry Schwartzbauer, supervisor from town of Menasha, was elected vice chairman of the Winnebago county board during the opening session Tuesday morning at Oshkosh. Mr. Schwartzbauer was elected on the second formal ballot to succeed George B. Young, who was chairman of the board following the resignation of Silas L. Spengler, who now is municipal judge.

On the informal ballot Schwartzbauer and M. F. White of Winnebago were leading nominees. Mr. White withdrew from the race and the first formal ballot established Schwartzbauer as the principal candidate, with J. B. Schneller, Neenah, as runner-up. Mr. Schneller asked that his name be not considered, and on the second formal ballot Mr. Schwartzbauer was elected, receiving 30 votes. The remaining votes were scattered.

E. G. Sonnenberg, Third ward, Menasha, took his seat at the opening session, replacing S. L. Spengler. Henry Schultz, Neenah, was designated as the chairman of the county poor and county home committee to succeed Supervisor Young. At the suggestion of J. B. Schneller, of the rules committee, a change in the board rules was approved. In case of a tie vote, any member of the board may move reconsideration of a motion or resolution.

Bills for damage done by dogs have reached a total this year far in excess of the money appropriated for the purpose. Damage totaling \$4,000 were reported for which there is but \$2,000 available.

Several resolutions were introduced at the opening session, among them one asking that the salary of the county judge be increased to \$6,000 a year, beginning with the next regular term, Jan. 1, 1932. Another asked an increase of \$300 in the highway commissioner's assistant's salary.

An appropriation of \$4,000 is asked in one resolution to create the office of a county weed commissioner at a salary of \$2,400.

Board meetings are to begin at 9:30 instead of 10 o'clock every day, which will give time for all work in the morning. The afternoons will be open for committee work. It is estimated the board will be in session for at least 10 days after it gets down to the budget work.

WINCH BOWLS 674 FOR HIGH SERIES

Rolls 274 for High Individual Game in City Bowling League

Neenah — Garney Winch set a fast pace in the City Bowling league Tuesday night by banging out a 275 game and also high series of 674. Hans Magnusson and Harry Beck were close on his heels with 649 and 645, respectively. First National Bank No. 1 rolled high game of the season on 1,083 and within a few minutes the Queen Candles took the honor from it by rolling 1,086. High three games total of the season goes to the banks nevertheless, which got 3,021 on games of 962, 1,083 and 976. Jersild Knits, which was leading the procession, fell at the hands of the Banks for three straight. Edgewater Paper team, winning two games from Angermeyer Plumbers, entered first place, while Nixon Fuels, which dropped two to the Queen Candles, tied for second place with Jersild Knits. First National Bank No. 2 won a pair from Metropolitan; Neenah Paper company, which was on the rampage last week, continued its win attack by taking the Bergstrom Papers for three in a row. Gilbert Papers won a pair from Anderson Cafe, Craig Motors won a couple from the Philco Radios. On the honor roll this week is G. Winch, 674; E. Malouf, 629; J. Muench, 508; Magnusson, 649; Beck, 645; M. Redlin, 629; Hotchcock, 621; H. Haase, 620; Clausen, 615; Blesker, 615.

Neenah — The second of the series of supper meetings to be conducted during the winter by the Methodist Fraternity club, was held Tuesday evening at the church dining room. A supper was served to more than 100 members and invited guests at 6:30 after which the theme, "Making Brotherhood Actual," was discussed in a series of short talks by E. E. Lampert, Dr. L. J. McCarty, Harmon F. Schell, P. J. Bylow, E. G. Zabel, F. J. Schneller, M. G. Hoyman and the Rev. T. J. Reykdal. The leader was E. G. Zabel and the business session which preceded the discussions was in charge of Dr. L. J. McCarty.

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Neenah — Applications for membership in the Red Cross, following the annual drive which started Tuesday, are being made in large numbers. The goal is 600 members. Each day a list of members is to be published. The first day's list containing the name of Mayor George B. Sande, Charles Watts, Frank J. Schneller, William Strute, Evelyn Scholl, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Arne-mann, Mrs. C. E. Clark, Mrs. Hubbard, Miss Nellie Hubbard, Fred Nixon, H. Oelke, Walter Kellett, Walter Lovejoy, R. V. Luther, George Kihne, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hubert, Mrs. F. J. Reese, Jr., Walter Loeh-nig, O. J. Lindsey, Harry Zemlock, Viggo Sorenson, Alice Bergstrom, Theodosia McCallum, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elvers, Anna L. Probst, Mrs. F. R. Proctor, Doris Kervin, Dr. and Mrs. N. N. Pitz, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Sindahl, Robert Jamison, Homer Bishop, Effie Bishop, Laura Chase, Mr. and Mrs. James Fritzen, Sam Cannon, Justice Chris Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Brown, Julius Augustine, W. O. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Kimberly, Peggy Kimberly, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, Koepsel Market Mrs. F. E. Ballister, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Seller, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bergstrom, Alice Perry Bergstrom, Marjory Bergstrom, Nellie Bergstrom, Clara Bloom, News Publishing company.

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DIRECTORS APPROVE OF NEW GOLF "PRO"

Neenah — Action of the committee of the Neenah-Menasha Golf club in signing a contract with J. G. Hendry, former pro at the Calumet Golf club, to take charge of the golf course next summer was approved Monday evening at a meeting of the club board of directors. Mr. Hendry will take over his new duties early in May. Routine business was transacted at the meeting at Neenah club directors' room.

SCHALK IS ELECTED KIWANIS PRESIDENT

Charles Madson Is Vice President, Theodore Gilbert Is Trustee

Neenah — Max Schalk of the E. E. Jandrey company, was elected president of Kiwanis club Monday noon at the weekly meeting at Valley Inn. Charles Madson was elected vice president; Theodore Gilbert, district trustee; and Elmer Schultheis, treasurer. Seven directors will be elected and a secretary appointed.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah — Miss Esther Erdman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Erdman, Oshkosh, and Charles Sorenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Sorenson, Neenah, were married at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at St. Patrick church parsonage. The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. George Clifford. Attendants were John Roach, Appleton, and Miss Irene Erdman, Oshkosh, sister of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Sorenson left immediately for Chicago and South Bend Ind. they expected to be gone about two weeks. Upon their return they will live in the new home erected by Mr. Sorenson on E. Columbian-ave. Mr. Sorenson is the junior member of the Charles Sorenson and Son furniture and undertaking business.

Miss Grace Breittrier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Breittrier, Fourth-st., who is attending Michigan State Normal school at Ypsilanti, has been formally pledged to Kappa Gamma Phi sorority.

Danish Lutheran Mens club will serve a Martin Luther goose dinner at 5:30 Sunday afternoon at Our Savior church dining room. A program will follow, during which the Rev. H. Berthelsen of Oshkosh will preside.

American Ladies' Aid society of Our Savior Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon with Miss Mae Peterson at her home at 804 Eighth-st. Menasha.

Neenah — The second of the series of supper meetings to be conducted during the winter by the Methodist Fraternity club, was held Tuesday evening at the church dining room. A supper was served to more than 100 members and invited guests at 6:30 after which the theme, "Making Brotherhood Actual," was discussed in a series of short talks by E. E. Lampert, Dr. L. J. McCarty, Harmon F. Schell, P. J. Bylow, E. G. Zabel, F. J. Schneller, M. G. Hoyman and the Rev. T. J. Reykdal. The leader was E. G. Zabel and the business session which preceded the discussions was in charge of Dr. L. J. McCarty.

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KING HOPEFUL FOR SOLUTION OF PROBLEMS

British Monarch Convenes Round Table Conference on India Question

New York—(P)—King George's address convening the Indian round table conference heard in New York over an international radio broadcast of the Columbia Broadcasting company follows:

"It affords me much satisfaction to welcome the governors of my empire, the representatives of the princely states and people of India, to this conference with my ministers and with the members of the other parties composing the parliament in whose precincts we are assembled.

"More than once the sovereign has summoned the historic assemblies on the soil of India, but never before have the British and Indian statesmen and rulers of India states met as you now meet in one place and around one table to discuss the future system of government for India and seek agreement for the guidance of our parliament as to the foundations upon which it must stand.

"Nearly ten years ago in a message to my Indian legislature, I dwelt upon the significance of its establishment in the constitutional progress of India. Ten years is but a brief span in the life of any nation, but throughout all the nations forming the British commonwealth, a quickening and growth in ideas and aspirations of nationhood which defy the customary measurement of time. It should therefore be no matter of surprise to the men of this generation that as we then contemplated it should have become necessary to review the results of what was begun ten years ago and to make further provisions for the future.

"With such a review as has been later carried out by the commission appointed by me for that purpose you will have before you the outcome of their labors together with other contributions which have been or can be made to the solution of the great problem confronting you.

"No words of mine are needed to bring home to you the momentous character of the task to which you have set your hands. Each one of you will, with me, be profoundly conscious how much depends to the whole of the British commonwealth on the issue of your consultations. This community of interest leads me to count as of happy augury that there should be present today the representatives of my government in all the sister states of this commonwealth.

CONFIDENT OF RESULT
"I shall follow the course of your proceedings with the closest and most sympathetic interest, not indeed without anxiety, but with a great confidence. The material conditions which surround the lives of my subjects in India affect me greatly and will be ever present in my thoughts during your forthcoming deliberations.

"I have also in mind the just claims of majorities and minorities of men and women, of town dwellers and tillers of the soil, land owners and tenants, of the strong and the weak, of the rich and the poor, of the races, castes and creeds of which the body politic is composed. For these things I care deeply. I cannot doubt that the foundation of self-government is in the fusion of

Judge Tells



This is Judge John P. McGonigley of Chicago, who told the Cook county grand jury that Al Capone's underworld power is increasing instead of waning. A Capone emissary, the judge said, came to him and told him that Capone would withdraw from all other racketeering activities in the city if he were given a free hand in the beer racket.

SAM INSULL OBSERVES HIS 71ST BIRTHDAY

Chicago—(P)—To all outward appearances yesterday was just another day of work for Samuel Insull, head of the three billion dollar T. & E. utilities group, but his friends knew that it was his 71st birthday anniversary.

Arriving at his office at 7:45 a. m. with a brisk step, he finished his mail at 9 o'clock, held conferences until noon, took an hour for lunch, worked all afternoon and spent the night until 11:30 o'clock going over programs and financial details of the Civic opera, of which he is a principal sponsor.

"Rules of life," he queried. "None, especially. I don't take outdoor exercise at this time of the year. Neither are my hours particularly regular. My only rule is that I never take a drink."

Such divergent claims into mutual obligations and in their recognition and fulfillment. It is my hope that the future of the government of India, based on this foundation, will give expression to her honorable aspirations. "May your discussion point the way to a sure achievement of this end and may your names go down in history as men who served India well and whose endeavors advanced the happiness and prosperity of all of my beloved people. I pray that Providence may grant you in boundless measure wisdom, patience and good will."

RECEPTION EXCELLENT
New York—(P)—Clearly and distinctly, the voices of King George of Great Britain, Premier J. Ramsay MacDonald and other speakers were heard throughout America by radio early today. Reception was almost ideal.

The broadcast, the second in which the king had spoken to America, originated at the opening of the Indian round table conference in London and was brought overseas by short waves for re-transmission by the National and Columbia networks.

Iron Mountain, Mich.—(P)—About 500 persons, exclusive of the local delegation, are expected here to attend the Upper Peninsula Old Boys' conference convening Nov. 14-17.

IMMENSE TASK IS BEFORE US, PREMIER SAYS

India Has Reached Distinctive Point in Evolution, MacDonald Avers

London—(P)—Prime Minister MacDonald, responding to his election as chairman of the Indian round-table conference today, called upon the delegates of Britain and India to proceed to a solution of their problem with a will that they should succeed.

He first asked the conference to authorize him to convey to the king an expression of loyal gratitude for his presence and the inspiration his words had given them, and to convey to Queen Mary their grateful appreciation of her kindly solicitude for the Indian subjects.

He continued: "I am very conscious of the honor you have done me in asking me to preside over this conference and I am very conscious of the responsibility you have put upon me. But the responsibility lies heavily upon us all. We are now at the very birth of a new history.

"Declarations made by British sovereigns and statesmen from time to time that Britain's work in India was to prepare her for self-government have been plain. If some say that they have been applied with woeful tardiness, I reply that no permanent evolution has seemed to anyone going through it anything but tardy. I am never disturbed by people who say that I have not fulfilled my pledges provided I am fulfilling them.

AT DISTINCTIVE POINT
"We are met to try to register by agreement a recognition of the fact that India has reached a distinctive point in her constitutional evolution. Whatever that agreement may be some will say that it is not good enough, or that it goes too far. Let them say so. We must boldly appeal to an intelligent and informed public opinion.

"Civil disorder is the way of destruction. It destroys social mentality from which all constitutional development derives its source and whereupon all internal administration is based. The men who cooperate are the pioneers of progress.

"The task that lies ahead of us is immense. It is beset by difficulties for the solution of which the past affords no ready-made guide. There are stubborn diversities of view that still have to be brought together and conflicting interests which have proved irreconcilable hitherto. "Could any issues be more momentous? Could any be more enticing to men who love to make the rough places smooth? We must bring to our task all the resources of mutual trust, of practical sagacity, and of statesmanship.

"Yet there is much to give us confidence in our ultimate success. This is not the time for reticence, to say nothing of prejudging, our problems. We shall meet them as we proceed. Let us face them as men, determined to surmount them.

MET GREAT PROBLEMS
"What problems of growth and development in liberty and institutions have our peoples not faced? And united we remain, in all our diversities, by our skill in harmonizing differences by reasonable mutual accommodation.

"This gathering itself is surely a heartening promise. His majesty's presence at the opening of our deliberations enabled us to understand both the strength and flexibility of the bond which binds our whole commonwealth of nations together in loyalty and devotion to the crown. The attendance of the representatives of the dominion governments is an attestation of the interest and good will with which the sister states in the commonwealth will follow our labors.

"The association of the princes for the first time in a joint conclave with the representatives of the people of British India is symbolical of the gradual molding together of India into one whole. And when I turn to the representatives of British India I am mindful, it is true, of India's different communities, languages and interests.

"But I am reminded still more of the quickening and unifying influences which have grown irresistibly from her contact with Britain and indeed of the aspirations which were in the minds of her philosophers and rulers before the first English trader set foot on her shores.

WORK FOR INDIA
"Nor is it without significance that we who, though not of India, also seek India's honor are drawn from all three parties of this parliament, on the interplay of whose rivalries, no less than ideals, is built our system of government.

"But apart from these things, surely the simple fact that we come here to sit at one table, with the set and sole purpose of India's advancement within the companionship of commonwealth is itself an undeniable sign of progress toward that end and also an inspiring challenge to reach an agreement.

"We must now begin our labors. Things have been said in the past, whether in anger or blindness or for mischief, which we had better forget at this table. Let us strive to make a story of this conference worthy of the best political genius of our peoples and add by it to the respect paid by the world to both our nations."

Badger Briefs
Racine—(P)—Believed by the parks commission to be the largest cottonwood tree between Lake Michigan and the Mississippi river, a giant tree seven feet in diameter today was groomed as a monument for posterity. The commission had it cut down from its 110 feet to 40 feet, put crossties over the limb-stumps and covered it with a roof.

Sheboygan—(P)—Liquor was blamed by a coroner's jury yesterday for the quarrel which led Anton Jonellin to fatally shoot his wife on their Parnell farm Nov. 3. The jury held Jonellin for the death.

BREEDERS OF SWINE ORGANIZE IN CALUMET-CO

Chilton—Recently a group of Calumet-co farmers, interested in breeding good purebred hogs, organized the Calumet-co Swine Growers association, for the immediate purpose of holding a fair and sale of the four breeds most popular in this country, Berkshire, Chester, Duroc, and Poland. The following officers were elected: Carl J. Peik, president; E. C. Schultz, vice president; Walter J. Pilling, secretary-treasurer, the directors are Herbert Harder, Alex J. Pilling and Arno Peik.

India Waits For Results Of Conclave

Bombay, India—(P)—Today's opening session of the Indian round table conference in London was the one absorbing topic in all Indian circles and took the most prominent place in the daily press.

With Mahatma Gandhi, the nationalist leader, still held in jail at Yeroda, the Indian nationalist leadership continued their hostile attitude toward the conference to which they have refused to send representatives.

One nationalist organ today, however, said that the round table conference could be made a true one by proclamation of a general amnesty and a 'change of heart' on the part of Great Britain.

Bombay, which is a nationalist stronghold, observed a hartal or cessation of work today.

Generally speaking the attitude of Indian political leaders, apart from the strongly nationalist ones, appeared one of mild optimism tempered by anxiety lest the Moslem demand for guarantees on their own position may cause a break.

The mere fact of the conference starting has had a visible, though slight, effect in generally relieving a certain tension throughout the country. Mercantile communities particularly are eagerly awaiting the outcome in the hope that a peaceful settlement may enable resumption of business.

During the day Mununwami Naidu, chief minister of the Madras government, made an address in which, summing up the attitude of the Indians, he said:

"The whole of India is looking forward to the ultimate outcome of the conference. On this depends the future not only of India but of England."

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS SELECT PARTY DATE

Appleton high school senior special typing classes has been given the opportunity to type to the rhythm of music. This method aids the students to type rhythmically. Five and ten minute accuracy tests have been taken by the seniors. The classes are progressing very well by this method.

BUILDING PERMITS

One building permit was issued Tuesday by John N. Welland, building inspector. It was granted to Henry R. Falk, 215 W. Commercial st, glass in porch, cost \$45.

Young Nurse Wisecracks As Mechanical Lung Keeps Her Living For Weeks

Chicago—(P)—Frances McGann has won her fight for the breath of life with the help of a "breathing machine."

But now she faces what is expected to be a longer and even more tedious siege to recover the use of her arms and legs.

Miss McGann, young student nurse at St. Luke's hospital here, was stricken with paralysis early in September, just six months before she was to have been graduated.

Her chest muscles became useless, and rapid death by suffocation appeared imminent. Then she was hustled into the breathing machine—and she's lived in it ever since.

Even now she spends all except a short part of each day in the machine, but it does only a part of her breathing for her. The rest she is able to do herself, with the pumping power of the "mechanical lung" reduced accordingly.

The other day she was quite gay in announcing she could move one leg. For the first six weeks she had little time to think about her limbs. She knows that complete recovery will continue to tax the spirit which has kept her gay even through her fight for breath.

Long ago the hospital room where she lies, although a center of international interest in medical circles on account of the novelty of the apparatus, settled into quite a prosaic routine.

It sounds rather like the hum-drum of a never-ending wash day. An electric motor whirrs ceaselessly. There is a continuous intermittent "zoom" from the gears, as the pump takes the load of withdrawing the air at each "breath."

The machine itself, an aluminum-coated box, looks like a cross between a fireless cooker, a coffin and a laundry vat.

From one end protrudes the girl's head. When she speaks her voice is clear and strong, but she has to wait to catch the rhythm of her machine-made breath, like a child edging in on a skipping rope.

Once on the rhythm, however, speaking is no effort and she is quite gay.

"People come in here as though they were entering a death cham-

ber," she complains. "They are surprised to find me apparently quite healthy. Of course I'm sick only from the neck down, but visible only from the neck up."

A rubber diaphragm seals up the aperture in the end of the metal box through which the girl's head protrudes. This diaphragm is taped tightly about her neck, completing the air-tight seal.

The motor whirrs, the unseen gears on the unseen air pump inter-

mittently zoom at regular respiration frequency and the rubber diaphragm alternately becomes taut and relaxes.

"I get eight or nine hours of sleep every night," says Miss McGann. "I get perfect service on my meals, not having any hands, and I don't even have to worry about breathing. They give me anything I want and feed me like a young robin."

There are 500,000 children in Chicago's public schools.

Popular Excursion To Milwaukee and Chicago
NOV. 14-15-16
\$2.50 Round Trip to Milwaukee
\$4.00 Round Trip to Chicago

For going trip, tickets will be honored in coaches on trains leaving Friday, November 14, Saturday, November 15, and until 9:30 a. m. Sunday, November 16.

For return trip, tickets will be honored in coaches on trains (except No. 515) scheduled to reach original starting point not later than midnight of Monday, November 17.

Children half fare No baggage checked

For full particulars and tickets apply to Agent
Chicago & North Western Ry.
1723

SELL CONFISCATED GUNS AT AUCTION

Madison—(P)—Guns confiscated by game wardens will go on sale at the annual auction at Anigo tomorrow, the state conservation commission announced today.

The collected includes 58 high power rifles and 31 shotguns. The commission will also auction some 200 mink, 25 beaver and a number of racoon.

KISS'

Shop for Ladies
113 N. Oneida St.

PRICE LIST ON FUR COATS

HUDSON SEAL, Extra Fine	\$195
MUSKRAT	\$69.75
at	
HUDSON BAY BEAVER	\$345
SILVER MUSKRAT	\$95
CARACUL	\$78
at	
NORTHERN SEAL, plain	\$67.50
NORTHERN SEAL, (Genuine German Fitch Trim)	\$85
LAMB, at	\$29.75
LASKIN LAMB ...	\$47.50

Open Saturday Night... Other Evenings by Appointment

\$5 ALLOWANCE for your Old Mattress

A Wonderful Opportunity to Save!

On the Purchase of This Fine Hair-Filled Innerspring Mattress

\$27.50

A marvelously comfortable Mattress at a sensational bargain price! Hundreds of finely tempered coils, cushioned in fine quality curled hair, and encased in high-grade felt. Hair-proof ticking cover, excellently tailored, with roll edge and deep, hand-taped tufts. Side ventilators. The generous \$5 allowance reduces the price to \$22.50! See this super-bargain at Hartman's tomorrow!

A Remarkable Bargain in Smart Walnut Cedar Chest

\$24.95

Beautifully executed in rich walnut veneers, with fabric-kord leather-embossed panel; moth-proof; conforms to U.S. Government specifications. Very spacious. An ideal gift... that looks about twice its low Hartman price!

WORLD'S LARGEST HOME FURNISHERS
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A National Institution... Everything for the Home
214 W. College Ave. APPLETON

"Let Hartman's Feather Your Nest"

King George Convenes Conference On India

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

—gold, yellow, crimson, green, blue and even pink, which was to be seen in the headdress of the Burmese delegate who wore a low-cut scarf twisted tight over his head like a pirate's covering. Some of the turbans had flowing tails, some were of fur, and one done in crimson had flying side pieces like the wings of an airplane.

SPEAKS AT NOON
It was high noon as the king-emperor entered and took his place before the historic assembly, which stood in silent reverence to do him homage. The ruler spoke in measured tones, his striking voice sounding resonant and clear into his own gold and silver microphone which carried his words over a wide-spread radio network to the far corners of the empire and across the Atlantic to the United States. He spoke for seven minutes.

"More than once," he said, "the sovereign has summoned historic assemblies on the soil of India but never before have British and Indian statesmen and the rulers of the Indian states met as you now meet in one place and around one table to discuss the future system of government for India and to seek an agreement for the guidance of my parliament as to the foundations upon which it must stand."

His majesty said that the true foundation of self-government is the fusion of divergent claims and in a moving sentence he declared, in a ringing voice, that he had in mind: "The just claims of the majorities and minorities of men and women, of the town dwellers and tillers of the soil, of landlords and tenants, of the rich and poor, of the races, castes and creeds of which the body politic is composed." For these things," he said, "I care deeply."

The king called attention that ten years ago provision had been made for an advance in self-government for India, and that while ten years represented a small span in a nation's life, in India there had been a quickening of ideals and national aspirations which defied the customary measurement of time.

After his majesty had finished his brief address he shook hands with Mr. MacDonald and then stepped from low dais on which his throne stood, bowing first to the delegates

on his left and then to those on his right he walked slowly from the hall.

PREMIER IS CHAIRMAN
The delegates resumed their seats and the maharajah of Patiala, his sombre black clothing relieved by a large light blue turban and jeweled earrings, moved that Premier MacDonald be elected chairman of the conference. The Aga Khan, prince who is spiritual head of India's huge Moslem population, seconded the motion and it was unanimously carried.

Mr. MacDonald took the floor. He spoke slowly and appeared to be making one of the greatest efforts of his striking career. He seemed rather worn, and the tired lines of his strong face were deep. There were shadows about his eyes which spoke of fatigue. Usually he speaks extemporaneously but today he read carefully from his manuscript. Ripples of applause frequently interrupted him.

The prime minister commented that this was the first occasion on which the Indian princes had met in joint conclave with representatives of the people of India and of Britain, on English soil. His speech was one which moved his audience. Its keynote was contained in this one passage: "We are now at the birth of a new history. Declarations made by British sovereigns and statesmen from time to time that Britain's work in India was to prepare her for self-government have been plain. We have met to try to register by agreement a recognition of the fact that India has reached a distinctive point in her constitutional evolution."

Although convening today, actual work of the round-table conference on India will not begin until next Monday when the 86 delegates will assemble in St. James palace to inaugurate discussions which at the most optimistic estimate will consume about three months.

The interim between today's meeting and next week was arranged to suit the convenience both of the government and the Indian delegations. The government will use the time to bring the imperial conference to a close tomorrow afternoon while the Indian delegations, understood to be divided among themselves as to a basis for negotiation, will have an opportunity to seek agreement.



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Record Crowd Expected At Amateur Fight Card

WINSTON THOMAS, HANS AHL FEATURE IN WINDUP BOUT

Herbie Thompson Appears in Semi-windup; Appleton Youth in Opener

THE CARD
Hans Ahl, Oshkosh, vs. Winston Thomas, New London, at 140 pounds.
Herbie Thompson, New London, vs. Adolf Ebel, Manitowoc, at 135 pounds.
Louis Brunner, Manitowoc, vs. Alex Ehler, Sheboygan, at 135 pounds.
Ed Hoerning, New London, vs. Jean Moriarty, New London, at 155 pounds.
Gerhardt Ahl, Oshkosh, vs. Helme Ehler, Sheboygan, at 130 pounds.
Mayer Gabriel, Appleton, vs. Johnnie Knaub, Sheboygan, at 122 pounds.

WITH Appleton, New London and in fact the whole Fox River valley all "hot up" over the event, plans for the second amateur boxing card sponsored by Oney Johnson post of the American Legion have been completed. Six bouts have been arranged for and a seventh is ready should something develop and a couple of the boys be unable to go on.

Proof that the card is creating much interest is shown in the fact that tickets have been going fast for several weeks with big demands from all neighboring cities. New London, especially, is sending about two thirds its fight fans over here realizing that Winston "Wind" Thomas, its favorite son, is getting his big chance this week.

Three other New London boys are on the bill. Herbie Thompson, that bundle of fighting energy, is booked with Adolf Ebel of Fond du Lac in the semi-windup, a bout that promises to be another real battle. The other New London boys are Ed Hoerning and Jean Moriarty and they will trade punches with each other. They are booked in the third fight of the evening.

The fourth fight will show a couple boys who are strangers in Appleton but reported to be real fighters. They are Louis Brunner of Manitowoc and Alex Ehler of Sheboygan. Last week they battled at Sheboygan, the decision being given Brunner. Many fans and Ehler thought the fight was at least a draw and the youngster is eager to redeem himself.

Gerhardt Ahl, Hans Ahl's younger brother also is booked again. The youngster fought here last month and looked very much like his big brother. He is a comer and puts up a nice battle. The showing earned him an opportunity to perform here again.

The opening bout of the evening will show Mayer Gabriel of Appleton and Johnnie Knaub of Sheboygan. Neither youth has ever appeared here and it is Gabriel's first appearance in a local ring.

ENTERTAIN HOPES OF CHANGING GAME

Chicagoans Optimistic About Getting Irish-Cat Battle for Stadium

Chicago — (AP) — George Getz, chairman of the Illinois Unemployment commission, and some thousands of would-be purchasers of Notre Dame-Northwestern football tickets, today still hoped the contest a week from Saturday would be transferred to Soldier field.

Getz Monday reopened the plea that the Western conference permit the game to be removed from Pythe stadium at Northwestern, to Soldier field and its much greater seating facilities, to obtain funds for relief of the unemployed. The Western conference faculty committee on athletics already has vetoed the proposition, but Getz has asked reconsideration, directing his request at President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern.

Mr. Scott has promised an announcement by tomorrow, but the key to the situation still remains with the faculty committee. Presidents of other Big Ten universities also have been asked to aid in trying to shift the game to the bigger stadium which would hold enough people to provide \$150,000 for unemployment relief.

Prof. O. F. Long, Northwestern's member of the Big Ten faculty committee, last night said he believed moving the game to Soldier field to be a "physical impossibility" in the short time remaining before the game.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LOOP CAMPAIGN GETS STARTED

New York — (AP) — The 1930-31 National Hockey league campaign was on in full swing today with the New York Rangers, Boston Bruins and Ottawa Senators boasting victories gained in the opening games of the season last night.

Ottawa, picked by most experts to finish outside the playoffs this year since the trading of King Clancy, showed surprising strength in turning back the Montreal Maroons, 2-0, at Ottawa.

The Bruins found the New York Americans a much improved outfit but finally managed to eke out a 1-0 decision before a capacity crowd of 15,000.

The Rangers spoiled the league debut of the Philadelphia Quakers by taking a 3-0 verdict at Philadelphia before a crowd of 5,000.

Chaff 'n ChatteR

By Gordon R. McIntyre

REMEMBER Vic Harding, the Milwaukee boy who suffered a ruptured spleen last fall while playing for Harvard and who doctors said would never play another game? Well, he's back in the racket again this fall and is one of Harvard's star ends.

Now that Norris Armstrong won the Big Four grid title for Carroll again, the stories are that he will retire to confine activity to the grocery business someplace down in old Kaintuck. Perhaps he will, the story is far more logical than one would have been had he lost the title.

This from Roundy down at Madison: "One Milwaukee writer has received a letter from athletic department, I won't say who sent it, but know, and was told to try and make Wisconsin chances so slim this week to win that it will look like a walk away for Northwestern."

A few comments from Beloit on the Lawrence-Beloit game there last week:

"A very cheery Lawrence rooster sat in the Beloit stands at the Saturday football game. Every time that there was a lull in the cheering, which was quite often, the lusty Lawrence man made some wise remark about the number of times that Beloit had defeated Lawrence in the last 137 starts, which is not many."

"Where's the Lawrence band?" a Gold rooster asked.

"They didn't send it down. They sent me along, instead," the cheery boy said.

"Did you ever hear of a team making nine points much faster than Lawrence made that nine Saturday? Only a minute elapsed between the fumble that resulted in two points on a safety and the point after touchdown that followed the sensational 60-yard run by the Lawrence quarterback."

Not a few teams are lagging this season in spite of material of standard excellence. With hardly an exception these outfits are demonstrating the truth of a theory that a team is no stronger than its assistant coaches. There are, to be sure, a very few geniuses in the art of teaching football who teach their assistants as well as their players. That is to say, in a very painstaking manner they tell their helpers not only what they want but how to bring it about.

But only a few coaches are able to do this—extremely few. So in the main the wise coach, the successful coach, is the man who is willing to have a well paid staff of men qualified to teach their specialties and then turn in the results.

The late Percy Haughton did this. At Harvard he would say to his and coach: "By Oct. 20 I want two pairs of good ends." Then he would forget about ends until Oct. 20.

A head coach may have a specialty; then let him teach that. But in the main he does better as an organizer, as a master of strategy and tactics, leaving detailed work of individual instruction to men who know their jobs and are paid in accordance with their knowledge.

It is to be wondered if Tony Canzoneri, preparing for an attempt to wrest the lightweight title from Al Singer in Madison Square Garden Friday, recalls the advice he gave Singer in a garden dressing room on the night of May 17, 1929.

Singer had been knocked out by Ignacio Fernandez in the third round. In his quarters the gloom was so thick it could be cut with a knife. Al was dressed and ready to go home when a trim figure stepped up to him. It was Canzoneri.

"Forget about it, Al old boy," said Tony. "You just had a bad night and got hit on the chin. It's likely to happen to anybody. Forget about it. Some day you and I will be in there again, fighting for a championship. Snap out of it, kid."

Singer put out his hand and shook with Tony.

Canzoneri proved on that occasion that not only is he a fine little fellow, without malice in his makeup, but a good prophet. When he steps in there Friday night he will be trying to hit Singer on the chin just as Fernandez did.

STIRBLING FIGHTS DRAW WITH DEKUH

Bout Is Marred by Holding; Italian Aggressor for 7 Rounds

Atlanta — (AP) — Arthur DeKuh, the 6 foot 4 inch Italian, held W. L. (Young) Stribling so well that the best Georgia heavyweight could do here Tuesday was win a comfortable decision on points in ten rounds.

The tigerish attack which had flattened Otto von Forst, Phil Scott, and K. O. Christner was missing, and the slow fight and frequent clinching by both men was bores on several occasions by the fans. DeKuh outweighed Stribling more than thirty pounds and this advantage served him well. DeKuh weighed 226 and Stribling 191.

For seven rounds DeKuh was the aggressor, with most of the fighting done in clinches. The last three rounds found Stribling forcing the fighting, striving to add DeKuh to his long list of knockout victims. The big Italian took most of Stribling's blows on his shoulder and elbows.

In the last round Stribling landed a series of lefts to the head and rushed DeKuh to the ropes, but the New Yorker held on, kept his chin well protected and made Stribling shoot most of his punches at the body.

The first three rounds were fairly even, but Stribling gave DeKuh a shellacking in the fourth, although none of the thrusts were powerful enough to rock the Italian.

Stribling got his left to working consistently for a few moments in the sixth and peppered DeKuh about the head but all the blows were quick, short thrusts and carried little weight.

Again in the ninth and tenth Stribling rushed DeKuh to the ropes swinging both hands, but the Italian always managed to clinch and hold Stribling until he was out of danger.

Dancing. Free Fish Fry. Log Cabin, Highway 47, Wed.

A. A. U. TO PASS ON 172 NEW SPORTS RECORDS SUNDAY

Annual Meeting Will Be Held at Washington; Women Set New Marks

NEW YORK — (AP) — Applications for recognition of 172 new record in swimming and track and field will come before the forty-second annual convention of the Amateur Athletic Union at Washington Nov. 16, 17 and 18.

Though the activities of Helene Madison of Seattle and Stella Walsh of Cleveland, women athletes set more new records during the past year than did men. Feminine stars broke 46 records in swimming against 28 for the men and 24 in track against 17 for the so-called stronger sex.

Miss Madison, only 17 years old, set 12 world's and 27 American marks in swimming while Miss Walsh accounted for 11 new standard in running.

Frank Wykoff's 9 2-5 second performance for the 100 yards dash attracted principal interest in the men's division. This time and Paul Jessup's mark of 159 feet, 8 7-8 inches in the discus throw both better world's records. Wykoff turned in his greatest century at Los Angeles, May 10, 1930, and did not use starting blocks as had George Simpson, Ohio State flash, the previous year. The present world's and American record is 9 5-10 seconds held by Eddie Tolon of Michigan.

Jessup's record-breaking discus throw was made at the National A. U. championships in Pittsburgh where Jimmy Devers tossed the javelin 222 feet 6 1/2 inches and Herman Brix helved the shot 52 feet 5 1/2 inches, both new American records if acted upon favorably by the A. A. U.

Among other track records set were: One mile run, 4:12 3-5 by Ralph A. Hill, University of Oregon; one mile relay, Stanford university team, 3:15 2-5; 220 yards dash around turn, George Simpson, 21 3-10; 120 yard high hurdles, 14 4-10, Steve Anderson; half mile, Phil Edwards, 1:52 1-5.

LAWRENCE INVADERS MINNESOTA TO PLAY WEEK'S GRID GAME

Battles Carleton College Eleven at Northfield Saturday Afternoon

LAWRENCE college football squad will again go on the road this weekend taking a long hop to Northfield, Minn., which is located near St. Paul and clashing with Carleton college eleven. The Vikes will leave Appleton Friday evening in a special Pullman, arriving in St. Paul in the morning and taking a bus down to Northfield.

Monday evening the team turned up for practice with every man in condition. Even Ken Laird, lanky center and co-captain, was ready for the going ahead and Coach Kotal entertains hopes that perhaps the Vikes will come home with a win. Laird played a few minutes in the Beloit game and will wear a special protection for his jaw during the last two games of the 1930 card.

Although the Vikings won the Beloit game with only a safety and a long run with a returned kick, all of which shows that the offense still is not clicking as it should. Coach Eddie Kotal said he thought the boys saw daylight in their play. He was entirely pleased with the performance of his charges in the second half.

Carleton college has rattled through its season with only one defeat, that against Coe last Sunday. The team played Wisconsin earlier in the year and looked good. It also ran up a 56 to 0 score against Elmira, indicating a tremendous scoring power.

FOOTBALL SCORES
Shawano, 14; West De Pere, 0.
Bloomer, 0; Rice Lake, 15.
De Pere, 0; Oconto, 35.

Scorers Are Too Lenient, Is Major League Charge

BY JOHN B. FOSTER Copyright, 1930

NEW YORK — (CPA) — Scoring in the major leagues and some lower class minor leagues is on the carpet again. It is alleged that batting records are far too high, and fielding too good, because scorers have not exercised sensible judgment in recording games owing to their lack of actual baseball experience and knowledge.

It sounds odd to hear that fielding records can be made better and batting records be increased by scoring that is not efficient. Yet it is quite true. If fielders are not punished with errors, batters are credited with basehits and this practice punishes the pitcher. Batting records have become so high that the pitchers have been made to look ridiculous. It is the pitchers who are bringing in the complaints.

Specific cases have been furnished to prove that the scoring has been bad. All such instances are based on the personal judgment of those who saw the plays, for personal judgment dictates scoring, but evidence has also been brought forward to bear out the contentions of the pitchers that they have been penalized by the present lax method of recording fly and ground hits.

Ball players of the older days, who note present scoring are inclined to laugh at it. They think the scorers

are far too lenient and that fielders are greatly assisted by the use of the modern glove, which is almost a fielder in itself. Balls that are badly handled by players who use the glove should be charged as errors on general principles, according to the old-timers. Instead of that, such misplays are almost invariably put down as basehits. As a result games are constantly being charged against pitchers who are unable to accumulate a big earned run score.

This result is shown in the earned run percentage at the end of the season. In 1929 there was not a pitcher in the National league in ten or more complete games who had an earned run record of less than 3 plus. Compared with the best record in baseball, less than one earned run per game, the present pitchers appear very weak.

Competent authorities say the batting averages of the major leaguers are at least ten points too high on an average because of the proneness of scorers to give every hard hit at a base hit, regardless of how the ball is handled.

If that is true, it is small wonder that there are so many 300 batters. Older players are certain that scoring was more vigorously and more carefully conducted 40 years ago, when great pitchers in the major leagues were more common than they are now.

KAUKAUNA GRIDDERS WIN N. E. W. CROWN AS W. DE PERE LOSES

Shawano — Shawano High school gridders handed West De Pere High school eleven its first defeat in two seasons here Tuesday afternoon, 14 to 0. The defeat also deprived the losers of a share in the Northwestern Wisconsin conference title which goes to Kaukauna, victor in six straight games. Reed, Werblow, Uecker and Couture starred for the winners.

The fine passing attack of the locals was the determining factor in the game. Besides scoring twice the locals were held on the goal line on two other occasions.

BADGERS SECOND BEST DEFENSIVE TEAM IN BIG TEN

Lost First Place Honors Saturday When Scored on by S. D. State

MADISON — (AP) — Wisconsin's football team was caught napping again last Saturday and today it was back in second place in the race for Western conference defensive honors, although it maintains its pace as scoring leader.

The Slumbering Giants built up a 53 to 0 lead on South Dakota State's rugged little eleven, and then Nelson, a Jackrabbit halfback, slipped through to go 67 yards for a touchdown. The result is that Northwestern regained its defensive leadership with 15 points by opponents to 20 for Wisconsin.

By a peculiar twist, laid to carelessness, 13 of the points counted against the Badgers have been by minor eleven. Lawrence college, Appleton, scored on a pass and succeeded 53 to 6, and the Jackrabbits went through the line to get seven points to 58 for Wisconsin. Purdue is the only major team to score on the Badgers, taking a 7 to 6 decision on a long forward pass.

The Wisconsin scoring leadership was further built at the expense of South Dakota State and the Badgers now have 206 points, collected in seven games. Northwestern, in second place, has 162 points.

The clash between the Wildcats and the Badgers at Evanston Saturday is expected to have much to do with the Big Ten scoring and defensive leadership.

GAINED 1,925 YARDS
Wisconsin's running attack continues to pile up yards until it now has compiled a grand total of 1,925 yards for the season. The passing attack has gained 491 yards by way of 30 completed passes in 85 attempts. Opponents have intercepted a Wisconsin toss on eight occasions.

Demonstrative of this strong line, Wisconsin has allowed only 549 yards in gains through it, and holds the edge in first downs 128 to 44.

Russell Rebholz, the elusive halfback, was in the game long enough Saturday, to become the Big Ten leading individual scorer with 42 points by way of a touchdown and a point after, and also to reestablish himself as the team's best groundgainer when he juggled the ball twice and gained 45 yards to give him a season average of seven yards on each of his 39 attempts. He has gained a total of 273 yards.

The South Dakota State game enabled the Badger backs to better their ground-gaining averages until now. Schneller, Oman, McGuire and Gnaab have made five yards or better on each attempt.

GNABAH IMPROVING
Walt Gnaab, the improving halfback, ranks second to Rebholz with an average of 6 3-5 yards on each of the 30 times he has toted the ball. He has gained a total of 199 yards, while Tury Oman, fullback, has gained 281 yards in 46 attempts for an average of 6 yards a crack.

For an average of 6 yards a crack, Big John Schneller, sophomore fullback, and Francis McGuire, Hawaiian halfback, each has averaged five yards a try. Schneller has taken the ball 69 times to go 324 yards, while McGuire has covered 500 yards in 41 attempts.

"Buckets" Goldenberg, quarterback, and Bill Lusby, now a halfback, each have averages of 4 1/2 yards. Goldenberg has carried the ball 32 times and gained 142 yards, while Lusby has been on the lugging end on 42 occasions. He has gained 191 yards. Sam Behr, another halfback, has carried the ball 44 times and averaged 3 1/2 yards going 163 yards.

Fifteen Badgers are in the scoring list as follows:

	TD	PAID	T
Rebholz, halfback	5	12	42
Schneller, fullback	5	0	30
Oman, fullback	4	0	24
Lusby, halfback	3	3	21
Behr, halfback	3	0	18
Jensen, end	2	0	12
McGuire, halfback	2	0	12
Gnaab, halfback	1	1	7
Casey, end	1	0	6
Hayes, halfback	1	0	6
Wimmer, quarterback	1	0	6
Pike, halfback	1	0	6
Frisch, guard	1	0	6
Lubratovich, tackle	1	0	6
Linton, halfback	0	4	4
Totals	31	20	206

TWIN CITY TEAMS IN O-O TIE GAME TUESDAY

Marquette — (AP) — More than 10,000 persons yesterday saw Marquette and Menominee (Mich.) high school team battle to a 0-0 tie in the annual Armistice day football classic as a climax of rivalry between the Wisconsin and Michigan twin cities. The game was called by Big Ten officials.

Pittsford, Pa. — George Nichols, Buffalo, N. Y., outpointed Sunny Jim Williams, Cleveland, (O),

Vaughn's Return To Majors Recalls Baseball Of 1918

Chicago — (AP) — Jim "Hippo" Vaughn, one time Cub southpaw has regained his standing in organized baseball, apparently to become a member of the army of unemployed. Vaughn, who deserted organized baseball in 1923 because of salary differences, still is the property of the Cubs, but President William L. Veck yesterday said it was likely that waivers would be asked on the 43-year-old hurler.

Vaughn came to the Cubs in 1910 and remained for 10 years. In 1918 he was one of the most effective southpaws in the National league.

BY JOHN B. FOSTER Copyright, 1930

NEW YORK — (CPA) — Commissioner Landis has reinstated Jim Vaughn, the left hand pitcher who was declared ineligible by the Chicago Cubs about eight years ago—and thereby hangs a tale.

Vaughn once pitched for the New York Americans when they played on the "Hilltop." The team was then nicknamed the Highlanders because their ground was on a bluff that rose high above the Hudson river up on the end of Manhattan island.

Vaughn was a capital left hand pitcher, a big boy who was somewhat lazy. On the days that he pitched, Saturday in particular there were occasional big crowds and American league officials were wont to say that as many as 25,000 spectators were present. The truth was that the stands did not seat 12,000. But in those days of wa—between

the National and American leagues in New York city a little matter of 12,000 meant nothing.

Vaughn drifted to Chicago and to the Cubs and with them he earned his greatest fame. In 1918 the Cubs won the championship of the National league in the short season in which the secretary of war issued the "work or fight" order.

The world series was played between Chicago and the Boston Americans. It was a disgraceful world series in more ways than one. The players practically went on strike and if the ruling members of the national commission had suspended the series at once in Boston and devoted the receipts to a war fund it would have been no greater punishment than was deserved. As it was, they temporized with the players and the series went to a finish, Boston winning four games and Chicago two.

Boston won the first game in Chicago from Vaughn, 1 to 0, with Babe Ruth pitching a winning game for Boston. The third game was played in Chicago and lost by Vaughn, 2 to 1. But Vaughn was not through even then. He was put back to pitch the second game at Boston and won, 3 to 0.

Vaughn remained with Chicago, though not always on the best of terms with the owners of the club because it was very hard for the National league to forgive the conduct of the "strikers" in 1918. There came a time when the differences ended in Vaughn being declared

TUNNEY PREPARES FOR ANOTHER SUIT

Max (Boo Boo) Hoff Puts in Claim for 20 Per Cent of Earnings

New York — (AP) — Victor in his \$526,000 court fight with Timothy J. Mara, sports promoter, Gene Tunney prepared today for another legal struggle next Monday, when the suit of Max (Boo Boo) Hoff, of Philadelphia, is scheduled to begin.

Hoff is suing for 20 per cent of Tunney's earnings, more than \$400,000, alleging he had an oral contract with Tunney. In support of his claims, he submitted a document which Tunney admits he signed, using the name "Eugene J. Tunney," although his correct name is "James J."

Tunney signed the paper Sept. 23, 1926, just after his arrival in Philadelphia to fight Dempsey. The former heavyweight champion says it merely was an acknowledgment of a \$20,000 claim against Billy Gibson, Tunney's ex-manager. Gibson has since been declared mentally incompetent.

Ring authorities predicted that the Hoff case would uncover considerable about the big-time sports world, since the means by which Hoff was to earn 20 per cent of Tunney's earnings has not been made clear.

Ineligible. He is back again after his long suspension, but there is no probability that he will pitch actively for either Major league.

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TWO GAMES HAVE
DIRECT BEARING
ON BIG TEN TITLE

Northwestern Must Defeat
Wisconsin and Wolverines
Must Down Gophers

BY WILLIAM VEEKES
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP)—The man that
gave Northwestern its last Big
Ten football laurels, Coach
Glenn Thistlethwaite, will take a
Wisconsin team to Evanston Satur-
day, with no other purpose than to
break the Wildcats' chances of an-
other title, or share therein.

Back in 1926 Thistlethwaite
coached his last Northwestern
eleven to a tie with Michigan for
the championship. He moved to
Wisconsin where his best year was
1928 when Notre Dame, among oth-
ers was defeated. Last fall the Bad-
gers were the outstanding disap-
pointment of the Big Ten season.

The Cardinal got off to a roaring
start this season, trampling Chicago
and Pennsylvania. Purdue, however,
squeezed out one of those bonus
victories and the next week
Wisconsin was held to a scoreless
tie by Ohio State. Wisconsin has
shown signs of tremendous power,
but for some reason, has failed to
operate at its best since the Penn-
sylvania contest.

The Badgers figure to get going
and are hopeful of making their one
Big Ten splurge against the title-
headed Northwestern eleven.

Northwestern coaches and play-
ers, are taking the game very seri-
ously. The Notre Dame affair
pointed out that one of those bonus
victories and the next week
Wisconsin was held to a scoreless
tie by Ohio State. Wisconsin has
shown signs of tremendous power,
but for some reason, has failed to
operate at its best since the Penn-
sylvania contest.

WHEREIN "POP" WARNER
LEARNS NOT TO BET ON
FOOTBALL BATTLES

AMES, Ia. (AP)—Glenn "Pop"
Warner, Stanford football coach,
once learned the hazards of betting
on his team.

Back in 1895 Warner coached the
Iowa State college gridgers for six
weeks, coming here from Cornell
university. His team lost only two
games, on one of which "Pop" made
a bet that cost him his season's
salary, \$30. Dr. T. L. Price, a
tackle on the team, told the story
today.

The Cyclones— they earned that
name by beating Northwestern 20
to 0 under Warner's tutelage—were
scheduled to play the Silver Bow
Athletic club a semi-professional
eleven, at Butte, Mont.

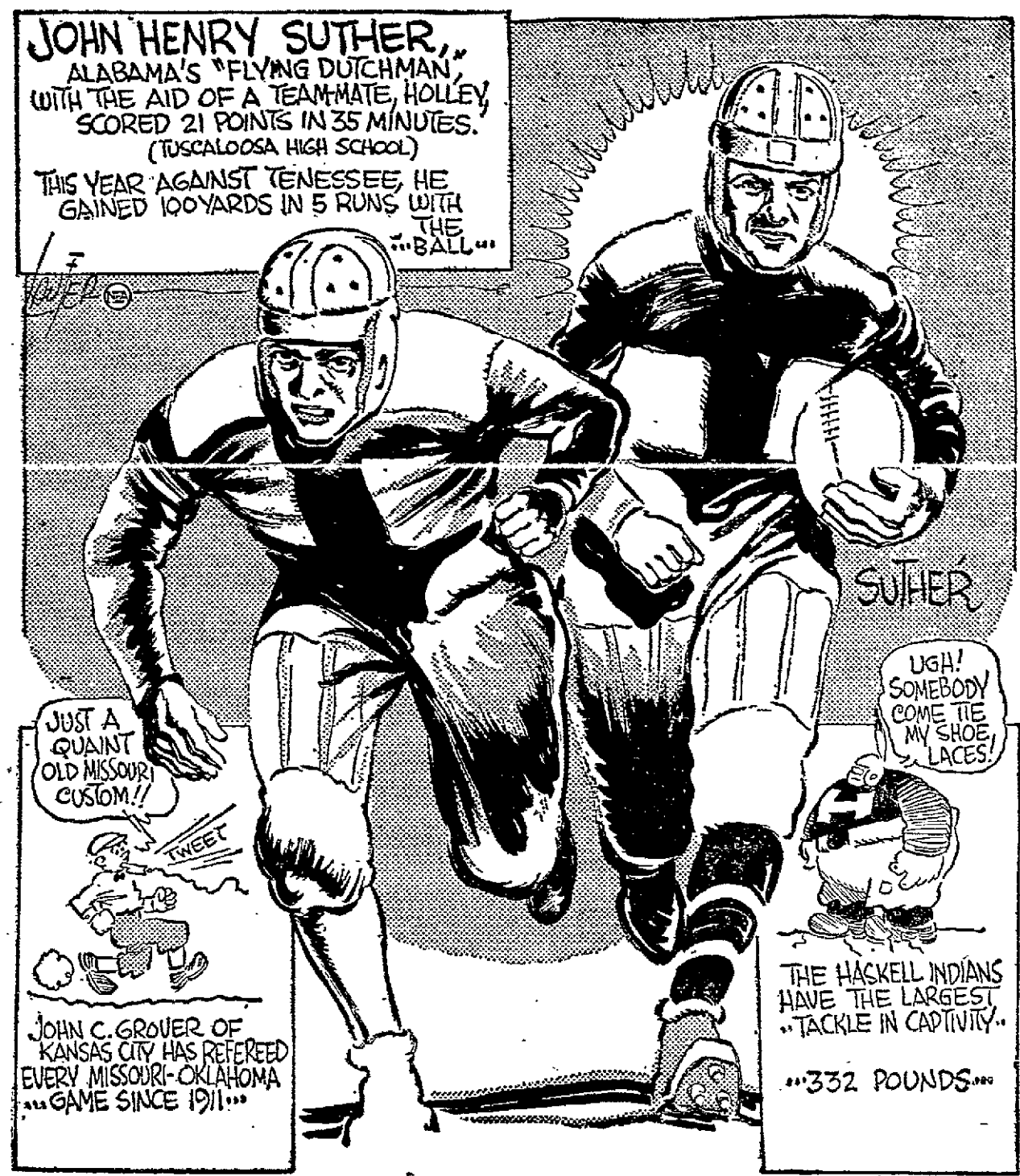
Warner was so confident of vic-
tory he wagered his team would
win, unmindful that the Montana
had developed a "criss-cross" play.
When the game was over the "club"
had two more touchdowns than the
Iowans.

TAIT LITTMAN GETS
CHANCE AT SLATTERY

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Tait Littman,
the up and coming middleweight
from Caday, today had an eight-
round battle with Jimmy Slattery,
from Nate Lewis, Chicago Stadium
matchmaker, to meet Jimmy Sla-
tery, former light heavyweight
champion, in a fight at the Chicago
Stadium in December. The offer
was taken under advisement by Lit-
man's manager, Richie Mitchell.

NOTRE DAME COMES
AFTER WISCONSIN,
DICK TELLS ALUMS

BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer



Bowling Scores

EAGLE LEAGUE
Eagle Alleys

SILENT AUTOMATIC	Won 2 Lost 1
L. Flynn	137 140 201 478
L. Powers	138 147 147 432
P. DeBruin	140 145 144 429
E. Starks	170 168 155 491
F. Wilson	131 155 168 454
Handicap	50 50 50 150
Totals	766 803 865 2434

O. K. TAXIS
Won 1 Lost 2

O. Kunitz	198 157 180 535
T. Leisch	172 158 157 487
F. Veracian	203 141 172 516
W. Koester	132 132 132 396
J. Hebel	163 171 171 505
Handicap	23 23 23 69
Totals	791 782 835 2408

EAGLE ALLEYS
Won 2 Lost 1

H. Wegner	147 180 166 493
J. Bender	170 159 144 473
B. Welhouse	157 157 157 471
H. Herb	149 159 155 463
F. Yeig	212 209 177 598
Handicap	64 64 64 192
Totals	835 864 799 2498

DAELKE'S SERVICE
Won 1 Lost 2

A. Daelke	136 154 156 446
R. Kohasky	160 153 174 487
J. Eriel	132 109 161 402
F. Huntz	144 106 91 341
J. Moll	195 192 187 574
Handicap	64 64 64 192
Totals	831 778 833 2442

SELLS SPECIAL
Won 2 Lost 1

M. Ashauer	161 138 183 482
R. Austin	141 136 156 433
E. Rowlsky	149 128 179 456
F. Koerner	161 165 133 429
P. Sell	135 158 117 410
Handicap	44 44 44 132
Totals	782 789 812 2383

KOCHS GLASSES
Won 1 Lost 2

A. Boehm	147 161 167 475
R. Wettstein	130 140 142 412
L. Koch	148 128 138 411
L. Plascha	135 154 127 416
Her. Strutz	157 167 192 516
Handicap	45 45 45 135
Totals	762 792 811 2365

STARKS WONDER
Won 1 Lost 2

R. Stark	166 174 187 477
H. Laabs	127 131 138 396
A. Ries	122 148 160 430
G. Heinritz	145 126 130 401
P. Greason	159 179 171 519
Handicap	87 87 87 261
Totals	766 795 773 2334

L. G. GRAEF LBS. CO.
Won 2 Lost 1

A. Schiltz	197 177 144 518
C. Krabbe	123 104 114 341
M. Fraser	151 206 138 495
W. Niesen	149 149 166 464
Hy. Strutz	181 196 176 553
Handicap	34 34 34 102
Totals	845 866 772 2483

CITY LEAGUE
Arcade Alleys

PINBUSTERS
Won 3 Lost 0

Beck	175 172 178 525
Weber	147 172 157 476
Hilkowitz	164 122 143 429
Koss	177 167 153 497
Mitchell	167 190 235 592
Totals	830 823 866 2519

Won 0 Lost 3

Bauman	167 167 167 501
Mauel	174 165 199 538
Hemiway	183 173 175 531
Hart	119 119 119 357
Jenss	145 137 98 380
Totals	788 761 758 2307

HECKERS SHOES
Won 3 Lost 0

Schabe	202 180 182 564
Schmidt	142 152 144 438
Mitchell	138 128 128 414
Ellis	199 180 156 535
Currie	185 153 169 507
Totals	866 788 789 2438

JENS'S CLOTHES
Won 0 Lost 3

Wegner	171 177 165 513
Rienke	152 166 165 514
Bernhardt	124 124 126 374
Strutz	160 149 181 490
Rippel	120 121 140 381
Totals	758 734 787 2279

CITY LEAGUE
Arcade Alleys

WONDER
Won 2 Lost 1

L. Dunn	144 172 227 543
M. Gengler	135 112 124 371
E. Reetz	99 105 81 285
E. Erickson	138 121 120 379
L. Pingel	133 124 147 404
Handicap	26 26 26 78
Totals	680 660 725 2065

TIP TOPS
Won 2 Lost 1

H. Glasnap	115 152 148 415
V. Becker	133 133 133 399
H. Koch	126 139 131 396
H. Miller	117 144 127 388
H. Becker	599 1717 181 511
Totals	650 739 720 2109

CRACKER JACKS
Won 1 Lost 2

E. Pingel	136 152 122 410
L. Bolte	151 151 151 453
L. Mueller	157 132 126 415
D. Becker	119 116 116 351
N. Glasnap	107 162 168 377
Handicap	19 19 19 57
Totals	636 689 657 2032

CRACKER JACKS
Won 1 Lost 2

E. Pingel	136 152 122 410
L. Bolte	151 151 151 453
L. Mueller	157 132 126 415
D. Becker	119 116 116 351
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FROSH BACKS LABELED
WITH WILDCAT NAMES

Madison (AP)—If Northwestern
football players move about as Wis-
consin's scouts have reported, the
Badgers should be able to keep track
of them Saturday.

Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite has
dressed his freshmen team up in
white jerseys with "Brunder," "Han-
ley," "Baker," etc., on the front,
and the numbers of the Wildcat
players on the back, for use in
scrimmages against his varsity.

Sports Question
Box

Question—Do you think night foot-
ball will be a success?
Answer—Different opinions have
been expressed by competent obser-
vers. One point in favor of night foot-
ball which everyone seems to be
agreed upon is that with proper
lighting football played at night will
be like those games played in the
dark of late November.

Question—Who makes the rules in
baseball?
Answer—The rules committee
composed of members of the major
leagues.

Question—Player of Team A acci-
dentally kicks a loose ball toward op-
ponent's goal. Is this covered by the
same rule as though he had purpose-
ly kicked it?
Answer—Yes, the same rule.

Question—Will Jackie Fields com-
pete as a welterweight in the future?
Answer—Yes, Jackie has no trou-
ble getting down to 147 pounds and
with a little harder work should have
all his strength at that poundage.

Question—What man connected
with a major league club gives per-
mission to a player to try himself
out?
Answer—The manager.

Question—May a player run up
in the stand and catch a foul fly?
Answer—He can catch it but he
will not be given an out. He can
lean over the railing of a stand and
catch a foul fly.

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CARLETON CAGERS WILL
BATTLE ILLINI FIVE

Champaign (AP)—The University
of Illinois athletic council has ap-
proved non-conference basketball
games with Depauw, Carleton, Mi-
ami, Wabash and Bradley. In addi-
tion to the regular Big Ten card of
12 games.

The Illini will meet Wisconsin,
Purdue, Northwestern, Indiana,
Iowa and Chicago in home-and-home
games.

Short Sports

The Sacramento ball park, where
the Detroit Tigers will train next
spring, is built on a bed of old tin
cans. It should be soft on the
squad, as Pacific coast players say
the fields is like a "cushion."

Betty Robinson, who at 16 was a
star sprinter in the 1923 Olympic
games, is studying physical educa-
tion at the Northwestern univer-
sity.

The Cambridge crew already is
in training for its traditional meet-
ing with Oxford, though the race
does not take place until April.

The Minneapolis Athletic club
will be hosts of the University of
Minnesota football team at a boxing
show the night of November 24.

Lon Little, new Columbia univer-
sity football coach is building his
team toward a time the school again
will schedule games with Yale and
Harvard.

Fidel La Barbara, former fly-
weight champion, now fighting as a
feather, always warms up in his
dressing room before entering the
ring.

The world's champion Philadelphia
Athletics this year lost a spring
series to the Phillies, the cellar
occupants in the National league.

Bruce Caldwell, former great Yale
back and rookie outfielder for the
Cleveland Indians, now is in New
Haven running a cigar store.

The New York Yankee baseball
club this year broke its home at-
tendance record of 1927 by 200,000.

Larry Dugin and Harold MacKey,
a pair of Dartmouth ends, weigh
more than 195 pounds each.

The average time of contact of a
driver and a golf ball is estimated
at .0006 of a second.

Jack Doyle, Chicago Cubs scout,
stole 557 bases during his major
league career, which extended 15
years.

HUNT ANOTHER DEMPSEY?
Babe Hunt, 21-year-old heavy-
weight boxer from Ponca City,
Okla., is the nearest thing to an
other Jack Dempsey in the prize
ring today. Their similarity, how-
ever, is only in blood, both being a
strain of Irish and Indian.

GREEN WAVE IS HEAVY
Tulane University, 1929 cham-
pions of the Southern Conference,
boasts one of the heaviest lines in
Dixie. The Green Wave forward wall
averages 195 pounds per man, and
all but two are veterans of at least
one season of play.

Indianapolis—Bills Shea, Chicago,
knocked out Mickey Goldberg,
New York, (2); Tony Maranda, Chi-
cago, outpointed Jack Kress, Indian-
apolis, (6).

Portland, Me.—Art Groux, Mon-
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Cleveland, (12).

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attack and it must be the strongest part of your home.

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repair costs — saving
money, preventing in-
convenience and they
are fireproof and weath-
er proof.

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Explosion Shots

By Bobby Jones

BY BOBBY JONES
PITCH SHOT TECHNIQUE
WHEN attempting to play a
quick-stopping shot with lots
of backspin, it is difficult for
even an experienced expert player to
dispel from his mind the idea that
he must hit the ball very sharply.
The natural conception of the spin-
producing stroke is one involving a
picture of the club-head travelling at
terrific speed across a point on the
surface of the ball, gripping that
point and imparting to the ball a
very rapid rotary motion.

I suppose that I have spent hours
practicing short nubbie and mashie
nubbie pitches, always with this idea
in my mind. Everyone knows that
the shorter the club the more diffi-
cult becomes the problem of bring-
ing the ball to a quick stop. The
matter of stopping the longer pitch-
es and spade and mashie shots has
never worried me. But I have al-
ways wanted to produce more spin
from the shorter distances, and
have always tried to obtain it by
laying the club face well back and
attempting to rip the bottom off the
ball. Of course, when everything is
just right, a great amount of spin
can be produced in this way, but
there are two things wrong with
the method—and two are enough.

LEISURELY SWING BEST
In the first place, since the swing
is far more vicious than would be
necessary if the ball were to be
struck in a normal way, the player
runs a great risk in case he fails to
strike low enough. This risk be-
comes appallingly great when the
lie of the ball is close. I have seen
a number of shots like this, laid
topped, go yards over the green. The
mental state of the player, when he
fears this sort of thing gives rise to
the second objection. In nine cases
out of ten in order to avoid a half-
top, he will strike too low, meet the
ball near the top of the blade and
provide an ample cushion of grass
between the club and the ball, thus
spilling the clean contact he needs to
produce spin.

I have found that it is seldom
necessary to lay the face of club off
at all beyond its normal loft and
that no purpose is served by swing-
ing more viciously than usual. In
playing a short pitch, one of two
conditions exist—the ball is teed up
or it is lying closely in the grass. In
the former case the spin is as easily
produced by a leisurely swing which
can be accurate and which has the
advantage that it does not risk abso-
lute ruin in case the contact is a lit-
tle high. If the lie be in heavy
grass, the alternative proposition,
then backspin to any useful degree
becomes out of the question and the
only hope is to lob the ball with as
much elevation as possible, allowing
it to fall lightly on the green short
of the hole. If the green be soft
the ball will likely land softly, if the
green be hard, it is too bad but it
can't be helped.

SARAZEN HAS GREAT STROKE
I like to see a pitching stroke that
is smooth and unhurried, one that
strikes evenly through the ball and
does not appear to accelerate too vi-
olently at and just before impact, giv-

Laying the club off to increase its
loft and swinging hard produces a
high shot which stops quickly enough
under certain conditions. It is good
enough when playing to well-watered
greens. But it is seldom the tow-
ering pitch which has the most
backspin. No doubt many people
have been astonished to see a very
high shot, looking gorgeous in the
air, strike a hard green and go
scampering across like a frightened
rabbit and no doubt equally amazed
to see the next player follow with a
shot considerably lower which would
bite obediently and come to rest near
the flag.

The low pitch has been struck a
descending blow with the club face,
if in other than a normal position,
"nosed up" to the ball. This is the
true backspin shot. The high shot
was accomplished by striking under-
neath the ball or by taking it after
the low point of the arc had been
passed. This decidedly is not a
backspin stroke. A shot played in
this way depends solely upon its alti-
tude and declivitous descent to pre-
vent a long run. When it strikes a
hard green, it goes off with a bound.
(Copyright, 1930, by the Bell Syndi-
cate, Inc.)

Larry Dugin and Harold MacKey,
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New London News

ARMISTICE DAY IS OBSERVED IN CITY BY LEGION MEMBERS

Rev. A. W. Sneesby Delivers Principal Address at Gathering

Special to Post-Crescent.
New London—At the Armistice day program sponsored by Legion and Auxiliary Tuesday night, memories were turned back through the years of peace-time to the sharply etched remembrances of the World War. The speaker was the Rev. A. W. Sneesby, pastor of the Congregational church. He recalled the events which eventually drew America into the struggle which ended by the signing of the Armistice. The speaker recalled the tension which was broken by America's entrance following the years of neutrality, when soldiers scattered from farms, villages and cities to the training camps, the seaboard and battlefields.

Basing his talk upon his personal experiences in a base hospital near London, where he was stationed with the American forces, Mr. Sneesby drew a vivid picture of conditions during the war, and after the recollections of Armistice day in London.

Guests of the Legion and Auxiliary were the officers of the Women's Relief corps. The evening ended with a social hour and the serving of refreshments.

Armistice day was observed with brief formalities in all grade classes of the city. The usual salute was given at 11 o'clock and flags were displayed along the city streets throughout the day.

EXPLAINS MEANING OF CALLS ON BUGLE

New London—Bugle calls and their significance were explained by D. O. Blissett of this city, and Eber Hartquist recounted his war experiences in Russia, at the Lions club meeting at Elwood hotel Tuesday. Mr. Hartquist, a member of the 88th Infantry, was sent from England to Russia in September, 1918. Led to believe that their experience would be of little importance to the Americans, only a few in number, pitted against a Bolshevik army numbering thousands. The suffering, Mr. Hartquist, of the Americans, unaccustomed to the intense cold, was terrible. Men wounded, he related, stood little chance of recovery, because they soon froze to death before help could reach them. Mr. Hartquist was wounded three times during the armistice had been signed.

Fred Larson of Royalton was a guest of the club.

FORMER NEW LONDON BOY FATALLY INJURED

New London—Word was received here Tuesday from Willard Cline of Hollywood, Cal., telling of the instant death of his twelve-year-old son George, who was killed at the Ascot race course near Los Angeles on Sunday. The boy, with his sister, Miss Billie Cline, was watching the race when a driver of a car lost control and his car crashed through the guard rails into the crowd. Miss Cline was injured. The little boy, born in this city, was a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cline of New London. He spent the recent summer here in company with his grandmother, Mrs. George Cline. The funeral will be held in Hollywood, and burial will be in the west.

ROTARIANS ATTEND MEETING AT MARION

New London—About 25 Rotarians of this city attended a dinner given Monday evening at the Marion Lutheran church by Rotarians of that village. David W. Anderson, traveler and author, the guest speaker. He discussed the life of George Washington. Milton J. Stanley of Shawano led the group singing.

MRS. RUNGE RITES SET FOR THURSDAY

New London—The funeral of Mrs. Louisa Runge, 74, who died at 10:30 Monday night at her residence here, will be held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at the home and at 2 o'clock at the Lutheran church. Interment will be at New London.

ORGANIZE NEW TEAMS AT SHIOCTON SCHOOL

Special to Post-Crescent.
Shiocton—Inasmuch as the first two games were won by the Green football team at the third game on the Shiocton football schedule will not be played. Mr. Manley has selected new captains and new teams have been chosen.

The first game by the new teams was played Monday afternoon and won by the White team 20-0. The White team played all around the Green team and completed twelve passes. From the start the teams looked evenly matched but as the game went on the Whites ran wild. Another game will be played Thursday and Friday.

The lineups are as follows: Green team, captain, Lawrence Gilkey, right half; Vincent Henry, left half; Michael Lutz, quarter back; Phil Palmer, full back; Marlow Laird, right end; Wilber St. John, right tackle; Gordon Durkee, right guard; Carl Brant, center; Leslie Helser, left guard; Wayne Kennedy, left tackle; Eugene Blikt, left end.

White Green: Captain, Russell Laird, right half; John Middleton, left half; Russell Omholt, quarterback; Charles De Long, full back; Herbert Palmer, right end; Herbert Palmer, right end; Barker Seehaur, right tackle; Glen Elder, right guard; Walter Sawyer, center; Harold Kennedy left guard; Milo Pulge, left tackle; Tim Main, right end.

EXTINGUISH FIRE IN SHED ALONG TRACKS

New London—The city fire department was called to the Green Bay and Western yards on Tuesday evening where a small shed had caught fire from sparks from a nearby marsh. On Monday evening the department was called to a residence on E. Cook-st where a chimney was on fire. No damage was done except by smoke.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London—The second meeting of the Catholic Women's Study club will be held Friday evening. Miss Frances Butler will open the meeting with the reading of scripture, and Miss Rose Kische will sing. Mrs. George Ruppel, Mrs. E. C. Zillmer, Mrs. Frank Murphy and Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald will give papers on "Symbols of Christian Art." Mrs. J. E. Brahan will give a paper the subject of which will be "Greece, Roman Art." "Tombstone Mosaics" will be discussed by Mrs. W. J. Butler. The evening will end with a social hour.

The regular meeting of the Women's Relief corps will be held Friday afternoon at the I. O. O. F. hall. Mrs. L. A. Ziebell is chairman of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. William Garret, Mrs. Meta Popke, Mrs. Edgar Brown, Mrs. Leonard Rusch, Mrs. Otto Krueger, and Mrs. Michael Pace.

Twenty-two guests gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kubisak, Beacon-ave, Monday evening in observance of the birthday anniversary of the former. The party was planned as a surprise. Five hundred and skat were played. Prizes were awarded in five hundred to Mrs. Martin Abraham, Mrs. Frank Wangeline, Mrs. Fred Radtke, Leonard Trambauer, Leonard Learman and C. J. Voss. Awards in skat were made to Arthur Bunke, William Marks and Walter Schoenrock.

Another birthday surprise was given Mr. and Mrs. Kubisak on Sunday. At this time relatives from Wisconsin Rapids spent the day at their home. Included in this group were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kubisak, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Radtke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schanlock and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. Lejewski and family. The party remained for dinner and supper.

The regular meeting of the Dorcas society of the Methodist church will be held Thursday afternoon at the church. On Thursday and Friday the society will sponsor a motion picture, "Courage," at the Grand theater. The committee in charge of the meeting Thursday includes Mrs. F. C. Andrews, Mrs. Edna Daley, Mrs. Tom Hutchinson and Mrs. Warren Thornton.

Miss Marjorie Zaug entertained informally at her home on Sunday evening. Included among the guests were Miss Helen Abrams, Miss L. A. Baldwin, Miss Lolita Abraham, Miss Hazel Black, Miss Elaine Nixon, Miss Alice Ziemer, Fred Raby, Charles Pfeiffer, Wilfred Weidenbeck, Leonard Dembach of this city and Kermit Diestler of Hortonville. Dancing was enjoyed.

NEW LONDON GRIDDERS WIN SECOND POSITION

New London—Without playing a game the New London high school jumped into second place in the Northeastern Wisconsin interscholastic league on Armistice day. West De Pere, which was holding first place with Kaukauna, was bumped into third place when Shawano beat De Pere at Shawano, 14-0. Reed, who played such a good game against New London, was responsible for the victory of his team. He made the first touchdown by hammering through West on line plunges. The second touchdown was the result of a long pass to De Pere's 4 yard line and again Reed crashed through for a touchdown. He also made both extra points on line smashes. This leaves Kaukauna in first place with no defeats and five games won. New London follows with one defeat and five wins, while De Pere is third, with one defeat and four wins.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmalenberg were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schoepke at Nickelson.

Sisters Murdock, Dryer and Hickey and Miss Clara Ziech of the Community hospital were business visitors at West Bend on Tuesday.

Miss Lydia Hofner of this city has returned from a vacation spent in Green Bay and South Dakota.

FINE WAUPACA MAN ON DISORDERLY CHARGE

New London—Donald Baxter, Waupaca, was fined \$10 and cost in justice court on Tuesday. He was arrested by Motorcycle Officer Macklin Sunday night after residents had discovered the man asleep in his car before the residence of Dan Rex. Baxter was charged with being drunk and disorderly.

THANKSGIVING FOWL TO BRING FAIR PRICES

Royalton—Poultry raisers who sold their early fowls at a decided loss will be somewhat compensated in the chicken, turkeys are going they place on the Thanksgiving markets providing their flocks escape the numerous hands of chicken thieves.

Turkeys are now 40 cents a pound rough dressed, and will have a decided silver flavor by the time they reach the Thanksgiving dinner table.

FRIENDS HONOR COUPLE ON THEIR 20TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Knitt of Clintonville Are Married 20 Years

Special to Post-Crescent.
Clintonville—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Knitt entertained a large gathering of relatives and friends Sunday at their home, 14 Clinton-ave. The occasion was the celebration of their twentieth wedding anniversary. Dinner and supper were served to the guests which included the Rev. and Mrs. E. C. F. Stubbenvoll and children, Peter and Myrtle, Gertrude Knitt, Michael Bohne, Arthur Scheinman, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hargartner, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Rindt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Binder, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Knitt and the families of Rudolph Reklitzke, George Meggers, Ferdinand Fischer, Henry Knitt, Herman Hupke, Richard Braun, William Knitt, Charles Rindt, Harold Lang and Herman Yeager all of Clintonville. The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Julius Danke of Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gies, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Spitzerger and children of Shawano; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schultz of West Bend.

Twenty members of the Clintonville Rotary club attended the joint meeting of Rotarians from New London, Shawano, Marion and Clintonville at Marion Monday evening. A dinner was served to about 80 in the dining hall of the Marion Lutheran church. The principal speaker of the evening was David Wolf Anderson, a story writer and lecturer, who has traveled extensively. Other short talks were given by visiting Rotarians.

The sum of \$103.13 was collected in this city Saturday for the benefit of the Volunteers of America, in their annual Heart Tag day campaign. The local sponsors of the drive were: Mayor Herman Kratzke, the Rev. L. G. Moland, Mrs. W. H. Finney and Mrs. M. B. Larson. Mrs. Myrene Schmeddie had charge of the young people at the headquarters in the city hall. Forty eight children sold the heart tags and prize winners were: First, Ruth Baber, second, Marie Hoffman, third, Eleanor Koschicki, fourth, Donabel Beckman.

The Methodist Sunday school board was entertained Monday evening at the Mossholder home by Percy Hughes, superintendent of the school. Twelve members were present and the evening was spent in planning the Christmas program and the regular church school work for the coming quarter. The business meeting was followed by refreshments.

Orre Williams returned to his home here Monday after spending some time at Green Bay, where he received medical treatment at the hospital. About 28 members of the Clintonville male chorus, accompanied by their wives and friends, went to Waupaca Monday evening to present a program at the Waupaca high school auditorium. This event was sponsored by the Lions club at Waupaca. Besides the numbers sung by the entire chorus, several songs were given by a male quartette composed of the Rev. W. C. Kurtz, Harold Hoare, Edward Wilke and Stanley Wenzel. Other individual numbers by Clintonville persons were: violin solos by Arthur Finnegan; vocal solos by the Rev. Kurtz, violin duets by Ed. Finnegan and son, Arthur Finnegan and a reading by Dr. F. C. Welch. Mrs. James Devine of this city, was the piano accompanist. The Home Economics department of the Waupaca high school served refreshments to the visitors after the program.

Lovell Tanner of Milwaukee who has been visiting relatives and friends in this city for the past two weeks returned to his home Tuesday. He was accompanied by his aunts Mrs. Elmer Lenz and Mrs. William Nath who will spend a few days at the Tanner home in Milwaukee.

Mrs. J. Leyrer entertained a few friends at her home Monday afternoon. Bridge was played at two tables and high honors were won by Mrs. G. A. Wurl and Mrs. T. A. Patterson. Mrs. O. Richards of Chicago was an out of town guest. A luncheon was served.

Miss Elaine Roach was hostess to the "Entre Nous" club at her home Monday evenings. A dinner was served, which was followed by bridge. Honors went to Miss Kathleen Schwabach and Miss Germaine Weiland.

HOLD SERVICES FOR LEBANON RESIDENT

Special to Post-Crescent.
Lebanon—Funeral services for the late Michael Griffen were held Tuesday morning at Sacred Heart church at Manawa with the Rev. N. L. Gross in charge. Interment was made in the Manawa cemetery. Six nephews were pallbearers as follows: Howard, Mark and Gerald Griffen, Harold Cassin, Michael Devine and Edward Hogan.

Michael Griffen was born in the town of Dupont on Oct. 29, 1863. He was the son of John and Mary Griffen and spent most of his life about this part of country with the exception of about 25 years at La Grande, Ore.

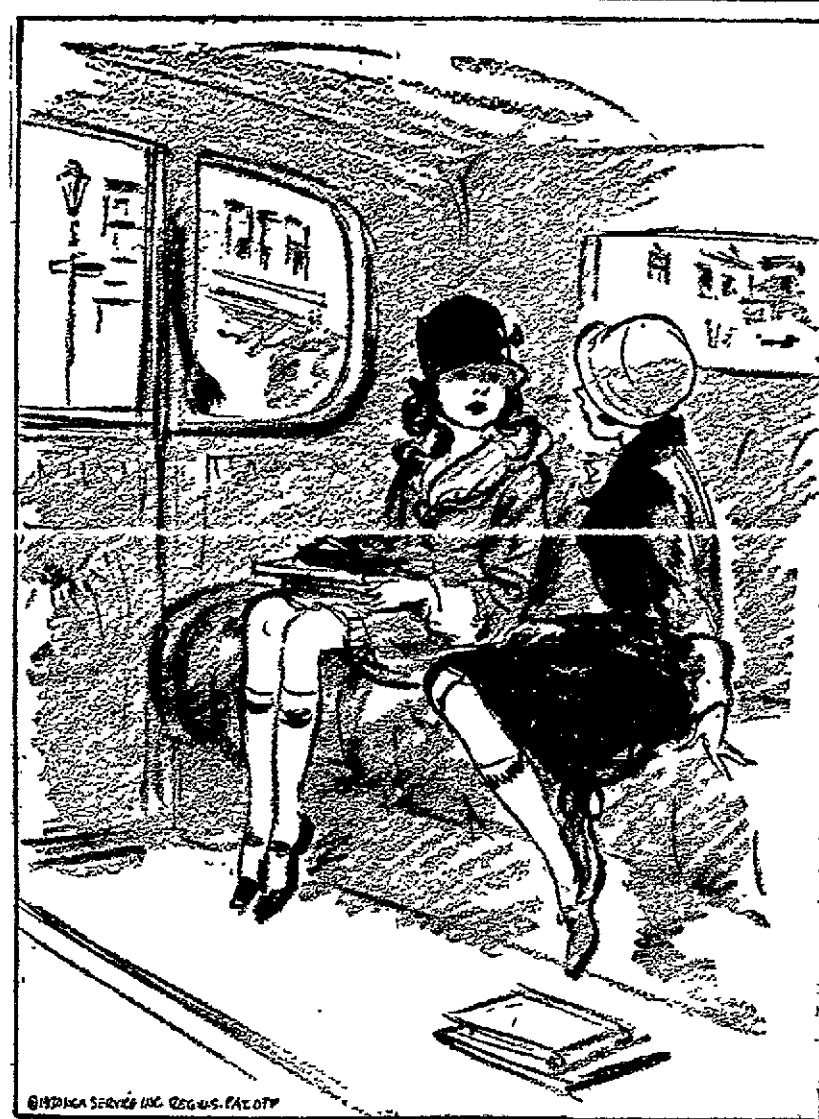
He is survived by five sisters, Mrs. Margaret Buckhardt, Rhinelander; Mrs. Catherine Cassin and Mrs. Agnes Edminister, Milwaukee; Mrs. Mary Drog, Manawa, and Mrs. Martin Devine of this place, and four brothers Edward of Milwaukee, Patrick of Oregon, Thomas of Denver, Colo., and Dennis J. of this place.

The Five Hundred club entertained at the William Madden home at the William Madden home. Six tables were in play, high honors being won by Mrs. John Garrity and Thomas Garrity and consolation by Mrs. Thomas Garrity and Mike Loughrin. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Madden were guests of the club.

Boneless Pike Fry every Wed. and Fri. Barth & Klsib, 732 W. College Ave.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"I'm afraid I'll have to make this car do another year. Father said I needn't expect much Christmas."

AUXILIARY HEARS REPORT ON DRIVE

Hortonville Woman Also Tells Legion Group About Antigo Meeting

Special to Post-Crescent.
Hortonville—The American Legion auxiliary met Monday evening at Legion hall at which time the president gave a report on the conference at Antigo, Oct. 22. Due to the efforts of Mrs. Myrtle Wilkes the hall has gone "over the top" in membership, 58 members having been enrolled. It was reported.

The auxiliary is having a jelly, jam, preserve and cookie shower, the produce collected to be sent to the hospitals on Thanksgiving Day. All donations are to be left at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Diester on or before Nov. 20. Carpet rags are also being collected and will be sent where the sick and crippled veterans can weave them into rugs. The sum of \$5 will be sent for the Christmas Cheer fund. The members are doing all they can to alleviate the condition of the disabled veterans. A local Christmas program is being planned. It was reported.

The bazaar given by the American Legion auxiliary last week netted \$118.25.

The Arrow-Hearts club will meet with Joseph Guderich at his home next Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Doman and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Diester left last Saturday for Milwaukee where they attended a family reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Klatt on Lake Drive.

The first trial of the Triangle One Act play contest was held at Seymour last Friday. The second will be held at the Hortonville auditorium, Wednesday, Nov. 12, beginning at 8 o'clock. It is hoped that a good attendance will greet the contestants. The contest at the local school has been trained by Miss Irma Rifeout, teacher in English and French and the scenery used by the Hortonville players has been built by the actors. The third contest will be held at Pulaski on Friday evening, Nov. 14.

Otto Wolf of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wolf.

CONDUCT LAST RITES FOR JOHN BOTTRELL

Special to Post-Crescent.
Medford—Funeral services for John Bottrell, who died Wednesday, Nov. 5, were conducted from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edward Krock, Saturday afternoon with the Rev. Daniel De Braal of Appleton in charge of the services.

Pall bearers were: Mike Lessel-yong, Robert Wason, Arthur Yank, Henry Culbertson, Will Degal and Joseph Seif. Interment was made in Pine Grove cemetery.

Out of town persons at the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bottrell and Herman Weinandt of Parrish, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schmitt and Mrs. Eugene Johnson of Eau Claire; Mr. and Mrs. Barney Bottrell and daughter Verna of Cadott; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kroeg of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Dethorn of Oshkosh; Miss Vivian Bottrell of Appleton, and R. P. Griswold of Tigerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clemons were guests at the Arthur Roessler home at Kilbourn over Sunday. They were there to celebrate the first birthday anniversary of Lytle and Glenn Roessler, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Roessler.

Dinner guests at the Russel Lathrop home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hicks and daughter of Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Baehler, Oshkosh, and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Meyer of Oshkosh.

The Five Hundred club entertained at the William Madden home at the William Madden home. Six tables were in play, high honors being won by Mrs. John Garrity and Thomas Garrity and consolation by Mrs. Thomas Garrity and Mike Loughrin. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Madden were guests of the club.

FIRST OF SERIES OF CARD PARTIES PLANNED

Special to Post-Crescent.
Hilbert—The first of a series of card parties sponsored by the ladies of St. Mary's church and held at Vollmer's hall Sunday evening was largely attended. Those receiving prizes were: Schaffkopf, Mrs. Nick Kees, Mrs. John Fuchs, John F. Diehrich and John Weber; five hundred, Mrs. A. F. Slaney and Mrs. Frank Suttner; skat, H. Schroeder and Elmer Lukow.

The funeral of Gerhard Witkonke of Plymouth, a farmer resident of Hilbert and son of the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Witkonke of Waupaca, will be held at 1:30 from the funeral parlor and at 2 o'clock at St. John's Lutheran church at Plymouth Tuesday morning at a Milwaukee hospital after a brief illness. He is survived by his widow and one daughter; his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Carl Witkonke, two sisters and one brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Gehl, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Giesdorf of here, and Mr. and Mrs. Othmar Giesdorf of Sherwood on Monday evening attended the surprise party given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hoffmann at their home at New Holstein the occasion being their fifteenth wedding anniversary.

The Rev. Michael Ruppold and niece, Miss Elizabeth Ruppold, of St. John, motored to Seymour Sunday to be present at the thirteen-hour devotion at the Catholic church of which parish the former's nephew, the Rev. Peter Zey, is pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Marx and family of Saukville, were guests at the Joseph Marx home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Ziegler and children, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Jantz of Shawano, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meggers, daughters, Edveston and Joyce of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Elliott and Joan of Plymouth, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Plimov of Clinton, and Mr. and Mrs. John Jackels, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jantz of here, were entertained at the Jay Thorpe home on Sunday at a farewell for Mr. and Mrs. Jantz, who will leave on Nov. 20 for Denver, Colo., to spend the winter months there.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Ruhland on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. George Kmer, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gries, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Schneider of Cleveland, William Schneider, sons, Gilbert, Alfred and William, daughters, Gertrude and Marcelle of Rantoul, and Miss Regina Ruhland of here.

The Rev. Francis Geier who for the past month has been a patient at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, returned home Monday afternoon.

The bridge club will meet at the home of Mrs. F. A. Holtz this week Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Heimerl and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Heimerl and family of here, Mr. and Mrs. Alois Thiel, Mike, Mary and Anna Derfus of Sherwood, were entertained at a social gathering Sunday at the Mike Schreiner home at Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heimerl entertained the following relatives Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schmitt and Mrs. Doris Fishers of Forest Junction, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Winkler of Stockbridge, Mr. and Mrs. John Rasmussen and son Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schreiner of St. John and Mr. and Mrs. George Heimerl from here.

DEER CREEK GIRL IS WED AT BEAR CREEK

Bear Creek—Miss Katherine Peeters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Peeters, town of Deer Creek, and Chester Balthazor, son of Mrs. Agnes Balthazor, town of Maple Creek, were married at 8 o'clock this morning at St. Mary church. The Rev. M. Alt performed the ceremony. Miss Hazel Bessett, New London, and Christian Peeters, town of Deer Creek, were the attendants. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. The couple will give a wedding dance this evening at Hazen hall, town of Deer Creek.

John and Henry Peters and Martin Zulager home. Charles Peters spent Sunday at Caldron Falls.

The Rev. Bishop of Oconto, is a guest of the Rev. and Mrs. E. Kroehl.

DISCUSS PROBLEMS AT BOARD MEETING OF RURAL GROUPS

Executive Meeting of Waupaca Federated Clubs Set for Saturday

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Waupaca—The Waupaca Rural Federated clubs will hold a business meeting of the executive board at Waupaca high school at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Many important issues will be discussed and the president and secretary of each club is urged to attend.

Plans for evening schools, farm institutes, demonstrations, home talent dramatics, mid-winter fairs, now legislation, etc., are being discussed in reorganizing clubs, in working out a program, in finding local leadership in getting bulletin material or in solving any other difficulties in regard to the club work, will be gladly given at this meeting.

Farm men and women are urged to attend the first meeting of the evening schools to be held at Waupaca high school this winter when the agricultural instructor will give a course in farm management. Mrs. Lathrop, home economics instructor, states that the ladies will vote on the work they most desire for study in the domestic science course.

Mr. Kuehner, orchard specialist of the college of agriculture, Madison, will hold some pruning demonstrations here the latter part of this month.

Following are the federation of officers and committees for 1936: Officers—Almo G. Larson, route 4, president; A. E. Smith, route 4, first vice president; A. E. Jensen, route 1, Odgensburg, second vice president; K. R. Lindsey, route 1, Manawa, treasurer, and A. N. Howalt, Waupaca, secretary.

Committee on Ethics—C. C. Boyle, route 1, Waupaca; Allen Jensen, route 2, Scandinavia; Harry Rowe, route 2, Scandinavia; Ralph Constance, route 6, Waupaca; Lemrick Hoyer, route 1, Scandinavia.

Membership Committee—A. E. Smith, route 4, Odgensburg; H. F. Barrington, Manawa; A. N. Howalt, Waupaca; A. E. Smith, route 4, Waupaca, and C. A. Bacher, Waupaca.

Program Committee—Chris Nelson, route 3; Herbert Radley, route 1; Wm. Leahy, route 5; Mrs. Jack Suhs, route 5, Carl Steinbach, route 1, Odgensburg.

Home Talent Dramatic Contest—A. N. Howalt, Waupaca, charge of group at Scandinavia—Martin Thorson, charge of group at Odgensburg; A. E. Smith, charge of group at Manawa; H. F. Barrington, charge of group at Waupaca, Walter Roehr, route 1, Iola; Charles Asmit, route 1, Manawa; Fred Eastman, route 4; Lyle Owens route 1, Wild Rose; A. B. Rowe, route 1, Scandinavia.

Legislative—A. E. Smith, route 4; Harold Axtell, route 6; O. H. Moeen, route 4; Walter Roehr, route 1; Amos Youngson, route 3.

Publicity and Advertising—K. R. Lindsey, route 1, Manawa; Jonas Hansen, route 2, Scandinavia; Floyd Montgomery, route 6; A. D. Larson, route 1, Sheridan; Carl Knutsen, route 1, Scandinavia.

Special committee on 4-H Club Work—A. E. Jensen, route 1, Odgensburg; Mrs. Floyd Bemis, route 5; Martha Peterson, route 1, Scandinavia; Charles Lynch, route 6; William Kissinger, route 6; Mrs. Gus Sannes, route 1, Scandinavia.

CHURCH GROUPS TO SPONSOR CARD PARTY

Sherwood—There will be a card party at Strebels hall Sunday evening Nov. 16, given by the Christian Mothers sodality and the young Ladies sodality of the Sacred Heart church. A plate lunch will be served.

The annual meeting of the Sherwood Fire department will be held at Strehls Hall Wednesday, Nov. 12.

Miss Genevieve Maurer who attends school at Fond du Lac arrived here Friday, called home by the serious illness of her father.

Miss Julietta Fees of Chicago spent the week end with her mother Mrs. Margaret Fees who has been seriously ill and is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. John Horn entertained guests Sunday. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kehn, Kaukauna; Miss Mildred Schomisch, Milwaukee; Hildegard and Mildred Metz of Milwaukee, Mike and Norman Metz, of Fredonia, Andrew and Lenard Schomisch of Stockbridge.

OBSERVE ARMISTICE DAY AT LITTLE CHUTE HALL

Little Chute—The Armistice day anniversary was observed by the Jacob Coppus post of the American Legion with a program and social on Monday evening. The program opened with a torchlight parade in which the members of the band and legion took part. This was followed by addresses at the Legion hall. John E. Hantschel of Appleton talked on the "Unknown Soldier" and Arthur Schmalz of Kaukauna had for his subject "Membership Drive and Universal Draft." A talk was also given by D. E. Andrews, post commander of the Kaukauna legion. The meeting of the Little Chute band furnished music throughout the evening. Lunch was served.

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. John Vander Zanden at Kimberly. Mrs. Vander Zanden formerly was Miss Lucille Van Dinter of this village.

Mrs. Anna McCabe of DePere is visiting at the Patrick Randerson home.

Peter C. Vanden Heuvel is confined to his home because of illness. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zifzo have returned to their home in Milwaukee after a visit at the James Gerrits home.

Peter Van Susteren of Racine is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Susteren.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Champeau attended the funeral of a relative at Duck Creek, Wednesday.

Dance at Black Creek, Thurs., Nov. 13.

CHILTON MAN DIES AT APPLETON HOSPITAL

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Chilton—Herman Rietz, 72, who for the past two years has made his home with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ninow, died at St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton Monday afternoon. He was taken to the hospital last Tuesday where he submitted to a minor operation. On Thursday he was taken suddenly ill and died Monday. Mrs. Ninow is his only surviving child. The body will be taken to Milwaukee Tuesday, and the funeral will be held in Milwaukee Thursday afternoon. Burial will be in the family lot in Milwaukee. Mrs. Rietz died several years ago. Mr. Ninow is at present in St. Elizabeth hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

An Armistice day program was given in the high school Tuesday evening. Mrs. E. Schmalz gave a talk, as a member of the American Legion.

Raymond, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ricker fell from his bed on Sunday morning and fractured his left shoulder blade.

St. Margaret's guild met in the Guild hall Tuesday afternoon, the hostesses being Mrs. Anna Glenn, Mrs. John Weeks and Mrs. Henry Weeks.

The Monday Bridge club met with Mrs. Jennie Schwalbe Monday afternoon, honors in cards going to Mrs. Charles Schnell and Mrs. Arthur Pomranke. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Schnell.

ANNOUNCE SCHOOL'S HONOR ROLL PUPILS

Nineteen Shiocton Students Get High Grades During Past Six Weeks

Special to Post-Crescent.
Shiocton—Students of the Shiocton high school have received the honor roll for the first six weeks of the first semester. Due to the illness of W. D. Brownson, agricultural instructor it was delayed, it is reported.

Following is the list of honor students: Seniors, Kathryn Thorp, Evelyn McCully, Charlotte Bates, and Ruth Zuelke; Juniors, Arla Volentine and June Pooler; Sophomores, Helen Moehring, Clifford Meyer, Cella Nelson, Edith Thornton, Vernon Vogel, Delores Merholtz and Violet Withuhn; Freshmen, Joyce Ames, Lorraine Andrews, Ruth Brooker, Bernice Becker, Leland Peep and Ellen Peebles.

At a meeting of the Literary society Friday afternoon the following program was presented by the sopomores: Reading, "To Lette For the Train," Helen Moehring; violin solo and piano, accomplishment, Eldor Seebaur, Clifford Meyers, "When It's Springtime in the Rockies," story, "The Homecoming," written by Helen Moehring, read by Donald Nelson; agricultural stunt, Harold Kennedy and Harland Laird; duet, "In Autumn," Delores Merholtz and Violet Withuhn; reading, "A Child's Dream of a Star," Betty Locke, story, "The Orphan," written by Delores Merholtz, read by Edith Thornton and song, "Mean" by sophomore girls.

Carroll Ritchie went to Ripon and Fond du Lac on Monday having consigned four head of Holstein cattle to the sale held in the pavilion at Fond du Lac, Nov. 11. Carl Henke trucked the stock to Fond du Lac for him.

MARSH FIRES ENDANGER FARMS NEAR LEBANON

Kaukauna News

KAUKAUNA ELEVEN WINS TITLE WHEN DE PERE IS BEATEN

Undisputed Championship Goes to Little Team as Shawano Wins

Kaukauna—The lid has closed on the 1930 football season as far as the Kaukauna high school undisputed Northeastern Wisconsin interscholastic conference champions are concerned, according to Coach Paul Little. A proposed game between the graduating members of the football squad and the next year's players next Saturday will not take place, as work in basketball will be started next week.

Several football players are on the basketball squad and Coach Little is not taking any chances of having injuries cripple his prospects before the cage season starts. A large squad is expected to respond for the basketball call. After a week's practice a regular squad will be picked by the coach. An all school basketball schedule for players not on the squad may be worked out by the coach during the winter months.

The football season just finished was a successful one, leaving the team on top of the Northeastern Wisconsin interscholastic conference. Last year the local team was on the bottom end of the league. The team gives the school the fourth league championship in five years.

Only seven letter men will be lost to the squad through graduation, leaving Coach Little practically his entire team for next year. The graduating players are Robert Vanenhoven, Robert Minkbeige, Lester Luettke, Edgar Arps, Leo Rabalais, L. Nushardt and Woodrow Thomas.

Kaukauna's claim to the championship was made last Friday when the Gallant Ghosts ran away with the highly touted Menasha high school eleven, 23 to 0. West De Pere also was at the top of the league and was rated on par, if not a little better, than the local team.

Their hopes for the title this year went up in smoke, however, Tuesday, when they lost to Shawano high school 14 to 0. For the past few days Kaukauna fans were clamoring for a game between Kaukauna and West De Pere to decide which had the better claim to the conference championship. Tuesday's battle between De Pere and Shawano probably will satisfy them as Kaukauna easily defeated Shawano by a score of 27 to 0.

This is the first defeat of the Black Panthers of De Pere in two years. Last year they were the conference champions. It was the only year Kaukauna did not win the championship since the conference was formed.

MRS. MARY BERENS IS DEAD AT FOND DU LAC

Kaukauna—Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Mary Berens, 92, of Fond du Lac, a sister to Mrs. Joseph Mertes of this city, at her home Monday night. The funeral will be held Thursday morning. Several Kaukauna persons, including Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mertes, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Smith, Jule Mertes, Nick Mertes, Joseph Werchem, Mrs. Alfred Michel and Mrs. B. Bielez, will attend.

MAYOR WILL ATTEND MADISON CONFERENCE

Kaukauna—Mayor B. W. Fargo will go to Madison Friday to attend a conference called by Governor Walter J. Kohler of mayors of Wisconsin to discuss unemployment. Mayor Fargo will request the governor to use his influence to speed up the start of construction of the new Kaukauna bridge. This would give a large number of local men work throughout the winter, and relieve the unemployment situation in this city to a great extent, he points out.

UNIORS, SENIORS WIN FIRST DEBATE ROUND

Kaukauna—Debaters of the junior and senior classes won in the initial rounds of the inter-class debate tournament being conducted at the high school in order to find debaters to represent the school this year. The negative and affirmative teams from the two winning classes will meet Thursday and Friday to decide the school championship. The winning class will be presented with a debate banner. Debaters to represent the school will be selected from those taking part in the tournament. The question for debate this year is that chain stores are an economical benefit to society.

PIGEON FANCIERS TO MEET THURSDAY NIGHT

Kaukauna—Pigeon fanciers of the Kaukauna Pigeon club will meet at the home of Ervin Haessly at 7:30 Thursday evening. Plans for flying birds next spring will be discussed. A financial report will be submitted.

HUNTING SEASON FOR DEER OPENS ON DEC. 1

Kaukauna—Hunting season for deer will open this year on Dec. 1, according to Louis Wolf, city clerk. The season will remain open for ten days. Many local sportsmen are planning to go north for the period.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 184-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

Social Items

Kaukauna—A charity ball will be given by the Kaukauna Loyal Order of Moose in the Elks hall on Second place, as work in basketball will be started next week.

Rebekah Lodge of Appleton has been invited to attend the character party to be given by the local Rebekah lodge in Elks hall Thursday evening.

A card party will be held by the ladies of Legion auxiliary at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in Legion hall on Oak-st.

The Catholic Women's Study club will meet at 7:45 Thursday evening in K. of C. hall on Wisconsin-ave.

The Elks lodge will meet in Elks hall Thursday evening. The meeting will be preceded by a 6:30 dinner.

A benefit card party will be held by the Knights of Columbus ladies at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the K. of C. hall.

Odile Chapter No. 184, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 Friday evening in Masonic hall on Third-st.

UNEMPLOYED MEN HAVE DAY LEFT TO REGISTER

Kaukauna—Unemployed men not yet registered have one more day to register at the Peter Renn office on the Island. The unemployment committee will meet in the council rooms Thursday evening to investigate all registrations and will make an immediate attempt to find jobs for as many as possible.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT YOUR ILLNESS

Vienna—If you have high blood pressure, if you have a nervous heart, are troubled with insomnia or some other chronic illness, DON'T WORRY. That's the advice of Dr. Joseph Lobel, famous Austrian physician, who says that most of the fears of illness are unfounded and that if a person worries over his condition he is more apt to die than anything else.

"Everyone will quite readily abandon fear if he gets something else in exchange for it," the doctor says. "This should be confidence. The best means to prolong one's life is not to shorten it by melancholy. "Man only dreads mystery. Anything that we understand thoroughly and realize cannot cause fear. "So, above all, don't worry about your blood pressure. If you do you will drive it up."

HOW LOVING

Columbus, Ohio—Mr. and Mrs. Starling Neal might have loved each other years ago, but it looks as if that's all off now. Mrs. Neal told police recently that her husband had pawned her prized shotgun. In retaliation, she cut all the tires of his automobile. An argument started in which there was a great deal of glassware tossed about. Both were taken to a hospital for attention.

WHAT IS IT?

Bombay—One of the queerest animals in the world was found in New Guinea and brought here for shipment to Europe by Herr Kibler, German naturalist. It is two feet long, has a bird-like bill, spines like a porcupine, pouch like a kangaroo's, lives underground like a mole, lays eggs, but suckles its young and adapts itself to temperature like a reptile.

Moscow—The first section of the new Yaroslav rubber factory will start operations in January and a year later is expected to reach capacity production of 4,500,000 tires annually.

Don't neglect a COLD

DISTRESSING cold in chest or throat—that so often leads to something serious—generally responds to good old Musterole with the first application. Should be more effective if used *once every hour for five hours*. This famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other helpful ingredients brings relief naturally. Musterole gets action because it is a scientific *counter-irritant*—not just a salve—it penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses. Keep Musterole handy—jars and tubes. *To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.*

MUSTEROLE
EVEN THAN A MUSTARD PASTER

Oil Industry in Need of Leader to Lower Surplus

Producers Can't Seem to Crawl Out of Economic Wilderness

BY OWEN L. SCOTT
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
Chicago—(CPA)—The oil industry, represented here at the eleventh annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute, would welcome a modern John D. Rockefeller to lead it out of the economic wilderness.

Not since the senior John D. invented the modern trust to meet the growing problems of a booming and hectic new business in petroleum products, has oil presented so many problems. They are not dodged by the industry's leaders, but thus far no one has appeared with the genius of leadership displayed by the founder of the Standard Oil.

Necessity may turn out to be the leader at the president gathering, and unit operation of oil pools the method for working out the answer to more pressing production problems. Already Henry L. Doherty, veteran oil man, long an exponent of conservation, has advised the representatives of leading companies that unless a more comprehensive solution to over-production problems than any yet applied, is devised, he will petition the U. S. attorney general and congress for a through-going investigation of the entire industry.

AT THE SAME TIME, E. B. REESER, president of the institute, in his address Tuesday advised the oil men that in his opinion unit operation of oil pools supplied the permanent solution of the industry's problems. The present method of conservation, with competitive drilling and shut-in production, increases costs and involves waste.

BOARD URGES POOLS

The federal oil conservation board has urged unitization of pools—the application of scientific non-competitive drilling, and apportionment of production among the several owners on the basis of their holdings—as the solution. The method is being applied by the federal government on its holdings in the Kettleman hills field in California and in several private fields.

Too much present production of oil and the prospect of a future serious shortage, supplies the base for the present situation. Over 600,000,000 barrels of oil are in storage above ground, or nearly enough to supply the country's needs for an entire year. Gasoline stocks are huge and prices of gasoline are pictured by leading producers as down near or below the cost of production. The general plaint is that, except for the largest and lowest cost producers, it is impossible now for oil companies to make profits.

There is in the oil industry a \$12,000,000,000 investment. It employs 2,000,000 workers. The annual output includes approximately 1,000,000,000 barrels of crude oil, from which come 400,000,000 barrels of gasoline and 400,000,000 barrels of fuel oils and gas. The annual export trade totals \$500,000,000.

HELPS KEEP UP ROADS

The tax on gasoline, now applied by every state, and varying from two to six cents a gallon, this year is bringing in a revenue of about \$550,000,000 and pays for half of the cost of construction and maintenance of highways.

Thousands of new wells are drilled each year, at an annual cost estimated at \$500,000,000. If all of the wells were permitted to flow unrestricted the country would be flooded in oil. The industry at the moment is struggling with the problem of finding the most efficient method of regulating this production.

"We must find an answer that will dispose permanently of the age-long methods we have employed in the competitive development of single pools," said President Reeser. "The

MAN AGED 71, GIVES PRAISE TO KONJOLA!

Put An End to His Stomach Trouble—Declares He Feels Like a Young Man

MR. ALLAN W. BURNHAM

"I enjoyed good health all my life until about a year ago when my stomach commenced to bother me," said Mr. Allan W. Burnham, 71, 1010 South Washington street, Aberdeen, S. Dak. "Food did not digest but turned sour, causing gas and heartburn. I tried one medicine that did no good and then my attention was attracted to Konjola. Up to now I have taken three bottles of this medicine. All indications of gas disappeared, my food digests properly and I eat and sleep better than for years. I feel just like a young man. I cheerfully recommend Konjola."

Konjola does work swiftly as this and countless other cases prove, but complete treatment of from six to eight bottles is strongly recommended for best results.

Konjola is sold in Appleton, Wis., at Schilintz Bros. Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.



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GREAT LAKES BOATS LAY UP FOR WINTER

Sault Ste. Marie, — (CP)—With five weeks still to go before the "official" close of navigation, Great Lakes steamers already are laying up because of the lack of cargoes.

While the early closing has added to unemployment, it has none the less helped business in the lower lake ports.

It cost money to operate a vessel, and it costs as much to lay up a boat for the season—engines to be overhauled, extra supplies taken on board, and a general going-over of the entire ship.

The St. Marys Falls canal will remain open for any boat that passes Detroit before midnight Dec. 15, and for any boat that clear before midnight Dec. 14 at the head of the lakes.

Already the lighthouse keepers are preparing to remove buoys.

method must be one which we may rely upon to yield economy in development and operation, to obtain greater recovery from the sands and to provide for stability of output as related to market demands. I believe the answer is to be found in the application of some practicable form of unitization or unit operation."

PARIS GOING IN FOR BLACK FURS

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To be a HEALTHY WOMAN watch your Bowels!

WHAT should women do to keep their bowels moving freely? A doctor should know the answer. That is why pure Syrup Pepsin is so good for women. It just suits their delicate organism. It is the prescription of an old family doctor who has treated thousands of women patients, and who made a special study of bowel troubles.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is made from fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other harmless ingredients. It doesn't sicken or weaken you. But its action is thorough. It carries off the sour bile and poisonous waste. It does everything you want it to do. It is fine for children, too. They love its taste. Let them have it every time their

tongues are coated or their skin is sallow. Give some to keep little bowels open during colds.

When you're a sick headache, can't eat, are bilious or sluggish; and at the times when you are most apt to be constipated, take a little of this famous prescription (all druggists keep it ready in big bottles) and you'll know why Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the favorite laxative of over a million women!

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative.

NEW • FADA • RADIOS

Only the NEW FADAS

HAVE ALL THESE 14 FEATURES

- ★ Noise Filter
- ★ Automatic Volume Control
- ★ Finer Tone
- ★ Flashograph
- ★ Beautiful Cabinets
- ★ Fada Dynamic Speaker
- ★ One Dial...One-Knob Tuning
- ★ Humless Operation
- ★ Phonograph Connection
- ★ Local Distance Switch
- ★ Pre-Selector Tuning
- ★ Complete Shielding
- ★ Two-element Detector
- ★ Nine Tubes—including three screen grid.

THESE features add up to make the most modern radio in history. They are responsible for a performance not equaled in the whole era of broadcasting. You'll find them in cabinets of rare beauty and good taste, protecting the lovely Fada tone against static, station interference, unskilled operation. Their presence insures its full-time reception in all its unmatched beauty. Don't miss seeing and hearing the new Fadas.

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1920 • SINCE BROADCASTING BEGAN • 1930

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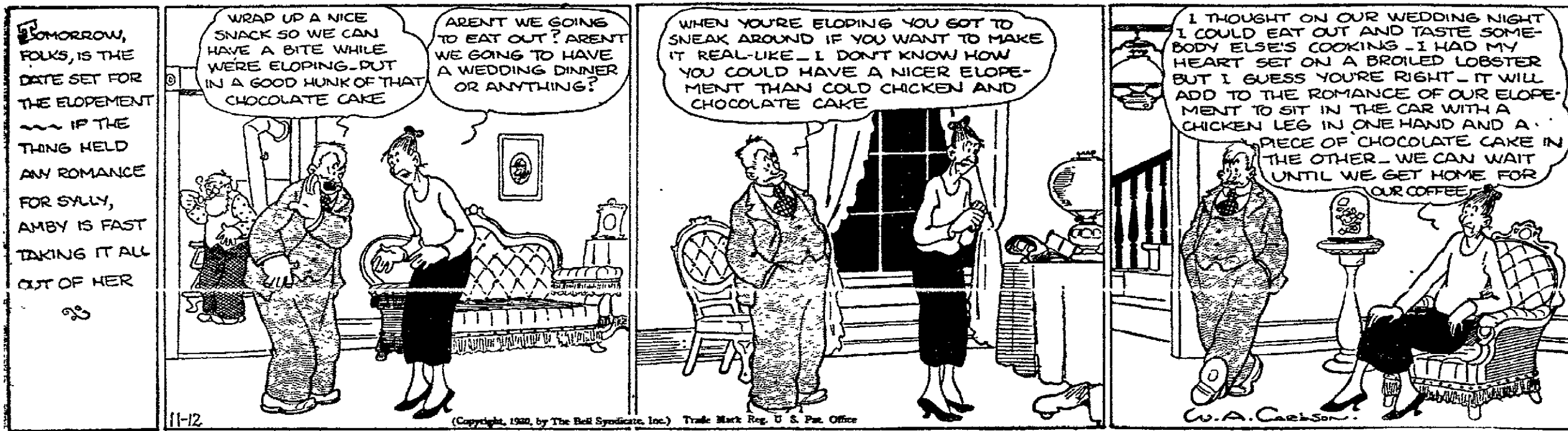
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Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBS

It Should Be a Picnic

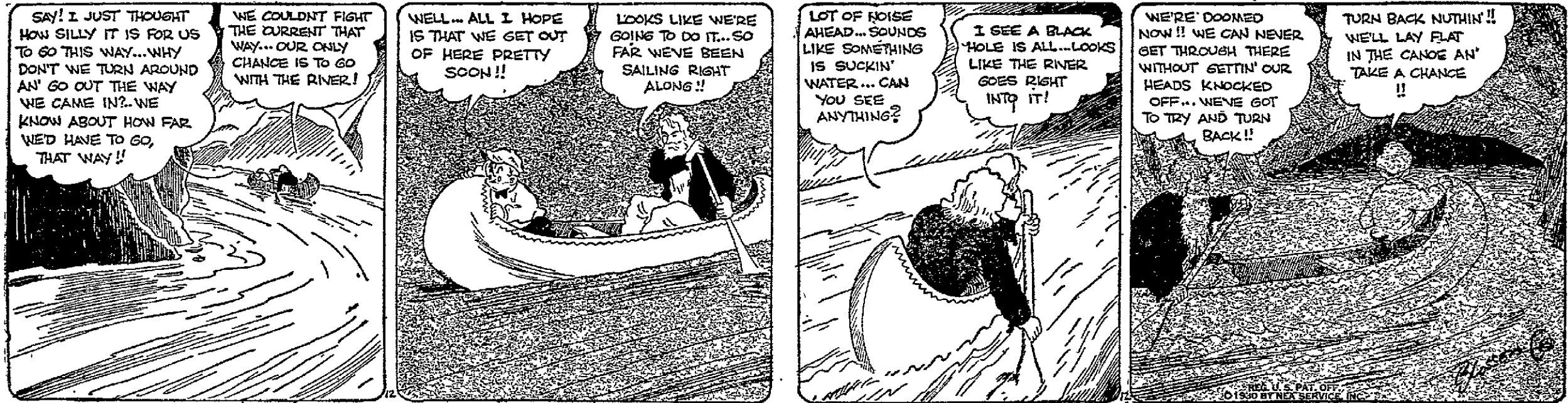
By Sol Hess



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Freckles is Game

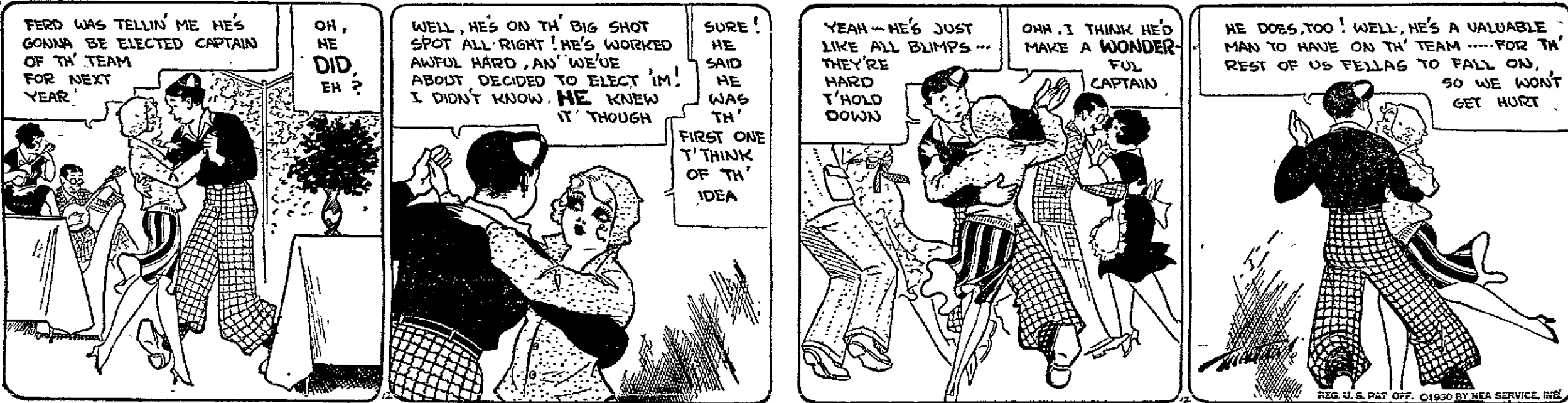
By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Somebody's Bragging

By Martin



WASH TUBBS

Too Good to Be True

By Crane



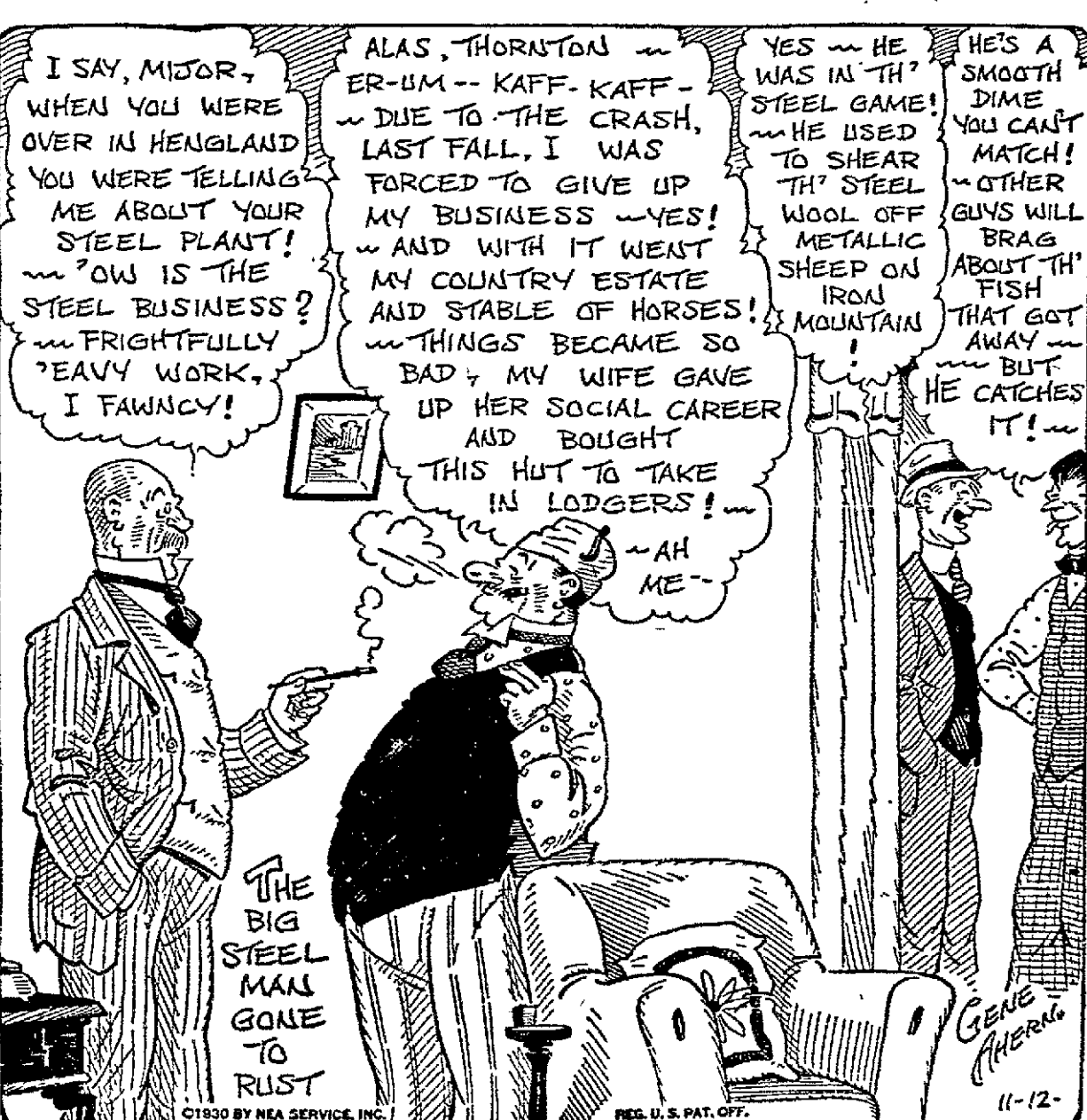
OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

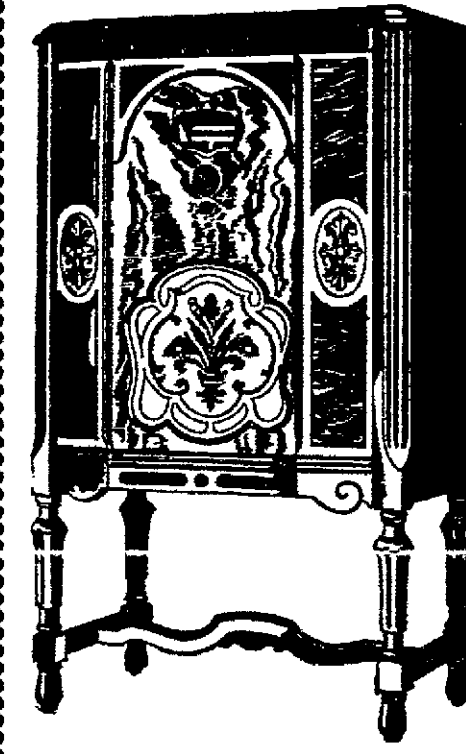


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Brunswick Builds for the Future!



That's why the new Brunswick Futura series embodies such matchless engineering and exclusive features which will keep your Brunswick modern for years.



PHONE 405

One Door East of Appleton State Bank, Over Downer's

DAGGER by Mary Dahlberg

SYNOPSIS: Dagger Marley, 16-year-old niece of Jim Marley, Texas rancher, rescues Blaine Howard, American adventurer, from some Mexican insurgents, and falls in love with him. Howard, who has a wife he does not love, resists the temptation to return Dagger's affection and leaves the Marley ranch to join the Allied armies in France. Later he is reported missing and probably dead, and Dagger is heartbroken. Dick Twilling, an Englishman, who has come to the ranch to forget some past troubles, leaves to buy horses for the British army. America enters the war, and Dagger goes to visit an aunt in San Antonio, where she meets Captain John Vaneering, flying ace. He gives her a opportunity to learn to fly, and falls in love with her, but she belittles his protestations of affection.

Chapter 11
DAGGER TAKES TO THE AIR
MEANWHILE Dagger's flying lessons continued. Daily, if the weather permitted, and when it didn't, Stedman gave her shopwork, taking a motor to pieces, or lectured her on air-currents and problems and the science of stunting.

She was an apt pupil. After her second flight she wanted to take the controls alone, but Stedman curbed her enthusiasm for a week. "You can do it, I believe, but there's no sense in being hasty. Wait a few days."

She was appreciative of his judgment, and waited, however impatiently, keen to merit his confidence. And in consequence her first flight, with her instructor sitting idly, only prepared to take the controls if she made a radical mistake, was an entire success.

Several days later she was allowed to make a solo flight, equally successful. Then a couple of weeks more, and she had a credit of four hours in the air, unguided, and was a full-fledged pilot. Even Aunt Espy attended that qualifying flight, and was impressed, despite her dubious certainty that such doings were undermining the status of womanhood.

There was a madness in the air those days. The world was becoming a forcing-house for youth. Overnight, almost boys and girls sprang from adolescence of maturity, eager, avid of experience, restless under the impending threat of death. Vaneering had lived in this atmosphere for three years; it had impregnated his being. "Be happy today for tomorrow you'll probably be dead" was his motto, as it was his comrades', and he preached it quite honestly.

Dagger, like most of her generation, received it unquestioningly. She saw it being verified all around her. Boys she had danced with the night before crashed in the morning flights; brothers of girls she knew vanished blankly in the nightmare of the trenches.

Vaneering seldom spoke on this theme—perhaps because he was subconsciously aware that Dagger required to arguments to accept it. But if he plumed himself on being directly responsible for her acquiescence

to it, he was mistaken. Although she compelled herself, with iron resolution, to keep Howard out of her thoughts, the memory of his loss was inescapable. He had come into her life, and gone as these other boys and men were going out of other people's lives. And, resentfully, she resolved not to be so robbed of life again.

Yet she tolerated no familiarity from Vaneering, and they almost never talked sentimentally. The bond between them was deeper, as a matter of fact; their enjoyment of flying and the mute attraction of two violent and untrammeled characters.

Dagger never wearied of his company, and gradually he came to monopolize her time. If they were not at the flying fields, they were driving somewhere, invariably a headlong speed, dancing or dining. Hostesses, now, invited Vaneering through Dagger—"Oh, and you'll bring Jack, won't you?" No part was complete without them, for Dagger was becoming as well known as he was. The local press had devoted columns to her qualification as a pilot, and special articles were being published all over the country.

As far as Vaneering was concerned, she more or less blindly dodged reflection. He was attractive, a pleasant comrade, whose presence started those disturbing little currents of emotion which had first frightened and, finally, soothed her.

He had a vice, however, which bothered Dagger occasionally. Heavy drinker, there were times when he overstepped her mark. A such times he was scrupulously avoided, but she always heard of it. "Well, maybe, would come in, in a way, to report."

"Hear about Vaneering's bust last night? He crowned a feller down in Danny's—wanted to fight the P.P.'s. I tell you, he's wild when he drops off the wagon."

Dagger spoke to him once on the subject, and he was winningly penitent.

"I know I'm a pup," he admitted. "But every once in a while I just have to cut loose. And you know, to hold my liquor pretty well."

"Up to a certain point, Jack. After that—well, a flyer can't afford not to have full control over himself."

He laughed shortly.

"Full control is right! In France a pilot who can't keep control of his full will crash in a week. The fight drunk last time."

"But you mustn't," she protested. "Of course, you'll crash sooner or later, if you're drunk. Anybody would."

He shrugged, his eyes, inflamed and puffed, lighting up with a blend of affection and amusement.

"Regular little saint you are! Don't worry about me. We all crash sooner or later."

"You mustn't talk like that, Jack. Why, if you—"

"Would you care a bit?"

She forced herself to impersonate ality.

"I'd care if anyone crashed. It—it's so unnecessary."

Weeks slipped away, and without realising it, the two began to take each other for granted. They excused the decision of their young friend by the decorousness of their relations; they did not know that the repression they practiced—mainly through Dagger's self-control, the recollection in each moment of temptation of the moment she had slipped with Howard—comprised in itself the essential element of danger. Touching each other, they thrilled. Dagger was happier for the sound of the other's voice. All the requires physical attraction bore them. The match, and the sparks that flickered in two hearts would flare up in one flame.

Of course, this was merely a question of time, and the match was struck, as might have been supposed, without any warning.

(Copyright, 1930, Duffield and Co.)

War's relentless love suddenly releases the pent-up love of Dagger and Vaneering for each other in tomorrow's thrilling chapter.

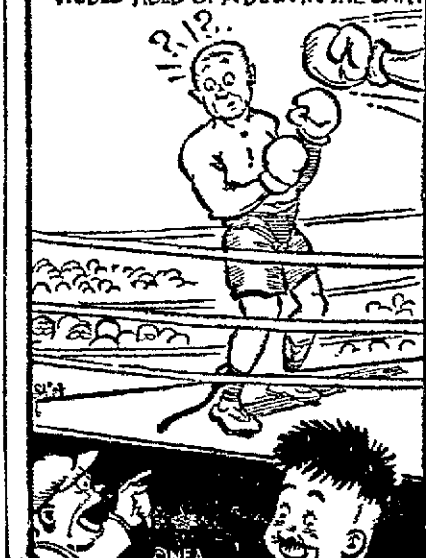
PREPARED
MRS. CAMPBELL: Dear, I saw the sweetest little hat in a shop today.

MR. CAMPBELL: Put it on and let me see how you look in it.

The Humorist

Sez Hugh:

WOULD BE A GREAT BREAK FOR BOXERS IF GARTERS WOULD HOLD UP A SOCK IN THE JAW!



War's relentless love suddenly releases the pent-up love of Dagger and Vaneering for each other in tomorrow's thrilling chapter.

RUSSIA BIDS FOR AMERICAN TRADE IN WORLD MARKET

Boasts It Will Undersell Competitors in Rubber Goods

BY J. C. ROYLE
Copyright, 1930, by Cons Press
Washington (CPA)—Soviet Russia is centering the drive for world markets on Europe at present, but is looking over Europe's shoulder to strike a back-handed blow at the commerce of the United States.

The Soviet government, according to reports from American commercial officials abroad, is dumping quantities of rubber goods into Germany and north central European countries. The Russians are boasting they will undersell all competitors in tires and rubber footwear and are indifferent as to whether they sell below cost or not. It is reported they are selling such articles at about one-third the price asked for American goods.

In this one line alone the effect of American commerce is certain to be damaging. Rubber goods exported last year from the United States were valued at between \$55,000,000 and \$60,000,000. It is impossible for American producers to meet the prices quoted by Russia. The latter has any amount of "pressed" labor at her command. She has been favored by the extremely low price of crude rubber and has been in a position to buy "bootleg" rubber which was sneaked out of the plantations in the straits settlements by Japanese and Chinese.

TRUST HANDLES FOOTWEAR
Footwear production in Russia is in the hands of the Resino trust, which is expected to have a capacity of 50,000,000 pairs of rubber overshoes a year. These are being offered in Berlin at 40 to 50 cents a pair while about \$1.25 is asked for American overshoes. The dumping of tires by the Resino trust has cut into the sales of French and English tires as well as American casings.

Organized labor is fully aware of this Russian menace to industry and future employment and is opposing any recognition or commercial activity with Russia.

Machinery exists which might be efficacious in preventing the dumping of materials, such as rubber goods, manganese, coal, oil, grain and wood pulp in this country, but this nation has no means of preventing the Soviets from dumping goods in foreign markets which now are being supplied with American goods.

On the other hand, Russian purchases in domestic markets make an impressive total. The Amtorg Trading Corporation, which represents the Soviet government in the United States, ordered \$128,798,000 worth of American goods in the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1930. This compared with \$72,229,000 the previous year. There has been a marked drop since the grain operations of the Russian government were revealed this autumn.

It is notable that purchases of raw materials by Russia, which topped 49 per cent from the previous year, and semi-manufactured goods fell off 32 per cent, while industrial and power plant machinery purchases rose 77 per cent, machine building equipment 207 per cent, metallurgical equipment 74 per cent, mining machinery 25 per cent, electro-technical products 644 per cent and agricultural machinery 125 per cent. The explanation for this is, apparent. Russia undoubtedly hopes to buy machinery and equipment of the most improved sort from the United States, use her own raw materials and cheap labor and make goods which will compete not only in foreign markets but in American markets with domestic goods.

Whether such a program can be carried out is problematical. The Russian situation naturally tends itself to mass production, but American engineers say that this is a field in which no foreign nation has been able to compete successfully with the United States. They have bought American machines and received instruction in running them, but the engineers say something essential has always been held back and that this fact will bring the Soviet scheme to final failure.

Kennedy —
Westinghouse
RADIO SERVICE
Any Make
Phone 451
APPLETON RADIO SHOP
403 W. College Ave.
Open Evenings

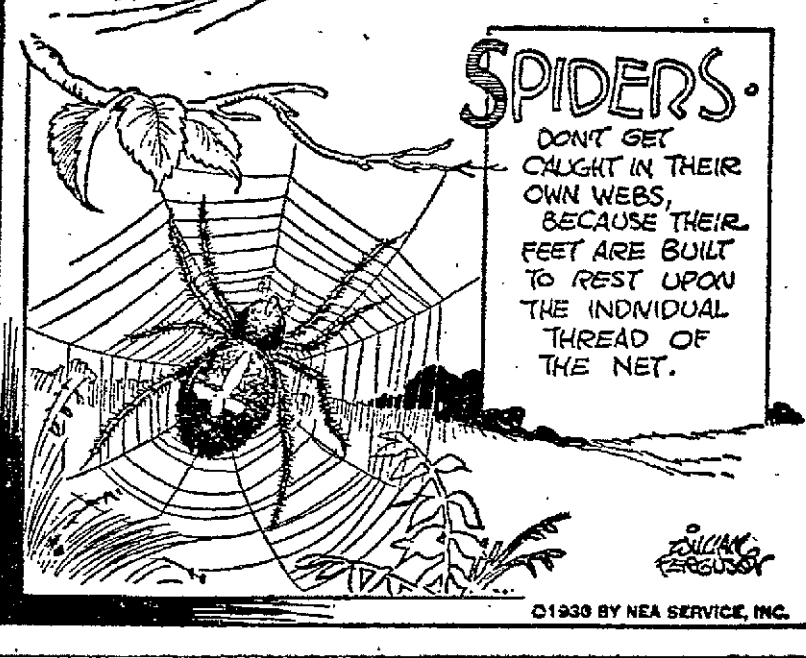
Visit the
CHICKEN TAVERN
on Highway 76
3 Miles West of Appleton
on the New London Road
Featuring —
Boston Fried Chicken
Strictly Modern
NO COVER CHARGE

IS YOUR CAR HARD TO START?
Have us check over your car now to insure easy starting this winter.

Star and Durant Parts
KAUFMAN Service Garage
916 W. Spencer St.
PHONE 718-W
DAY AND NIGHT TOWING

ANOTHER NATURE'S CURIOSITY SHOP

IT RECENTLY HAS BEEN DISCOVERED THAT HOGS HAVE NO DEFINITE NUMBER OF RIBS. THEY VARY FROM 13 TO 17 PAIRS, AND THERE IS NOT UNIFORMITY OF NUMBER EVEN IN THE SAME LITTER.



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CONFERENCE TO STRESS ATTRACTIONS OF FARM
Madison — (P) — A comparison of city and farm life, with an emphasis upon the desirability of living in the country, will be made at the American Country Life conference here Oct. 7-10.

The general theme—standard of living—will be approached from three angles, says J. H. Kolb, rural sociologist of the University of Wisconsin. They are income, how it is spent and cultural advantages.

Miss Betty Eckhardt, West Virginia state recreation worker, will lead a forum dealing with the rural cultural arts field. Authorities in rural dramatics, music and other forms of rural recreation will aid Miss Eckhardt.

WOULD RAISE LUSITANIA
Reports of the raising of treasure ships off European coasts has prompted a Scotchman to propose the salvaging of the Lusitania with its valuable thirty-ton safe. Engineers declare that it is almost a certainty that the weight of the sea at a depth of about 300 feet crushed the vessel flat years ago. The Scotchman's proposal is believed to be based on the plan of an American formulated just before the World war. It was his intention to use a submarine, which was to fire torpedoes through the sunken vessel, each torpedo carrying a steel cable. The cables were to be taken from

— APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOWHOUSE —
MATS. 15c ELITE 25c

Last Times TODAY
LUPE VELEZ
In "The Storm"
— Added —
Comedy and News Events

— TOMORROW and FRIDAY —
A Life-Time of Thrills, Romance and Laughs!
Roadhouse Nights
A Paramount Picture
With Helen Morgan, Charles Ruggles, Fred Kohler and Jimmy Durante
Coming Soon — "COMMON CLAY"
Coming Monday—Norma Shearer in "Let Us Be Gay"

APPLETON'S NEWEST AND FINEST SHOE STORE

WILL OPEN FOR BUSINESS
SATURDAY NOVEMBER 15

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
FRIDAY NIGHT, 7 to 10

SEE OUR OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT IN THIS PAPER FRIDAY.

Walk-Over Shoe Store
120 W. COLLEGE AVE. Next to Pettibone's

STEAM BUS OFFERS LOW COST, CLAIM

Body of Vehicle Is Built of Steel, but It Has No Chassis

Buffalo—Steam-driven automobiles have passed out of the picture, but steam is again making its appearance in the field of vehicular transportation in the Brooks steam bus designed here.

The bus uses a poppet valve, V type, eight-cylinder engine. A steam generator has been perfected that generates steam from cold water in less than 20 seconds, the water being inside a coil. A pressure of 200 pounds, the amount necessary to start the bus, is said to be raised within 25 seconds after the burners start generating steam.

The burner utilizes heavy fuel oil and is automatically lighted by a spark plug. It is able to generate

sufficient steam to carry a gross weight of 10 tons 60 miles an hour.

CHASSISLESS BODY
The body of the bus is built of steel and has no chassis. There is no connection between front and rear axles except through the body to which they are attached.

The motor is hung six feet in front of the rear axle, which is anchored to the floor of the body. The propeller shaft is five feet long and meets a rear axle attached to the body by spring shackles. Air brakes are used on all four wheels.

It is said that this bus will save at least 50 per cent in operating cost compared with the cost of running a gasoline bus. It is able to run from 250 to 400 miles with one filling of water.

The bus is of the "squared-front" type, having no hood sticking out ahead. The interior is fitted in leather and is able to accommodate 70 passengers, with seats for 38 and standing room for 32.

No gear shift is required for the operation of the steam engine. For different speeds and power, it is only necessary to push a foot throttle which regulates the amount of steam admitted to the cylinders.

WARNER'S APPLETON THEATRE
HOUSE OF HITS

NOW!

THE WISE CRACKS COME SO FAST YOU'LL HAVE TO SEE IT TWICE TO GET THEM ALL. COME SEE THE THEATRE WALLS SHIMMEY WITH LAFFS

COCOA NUTTIER THAN EVER!

Screendom's maddest, mirth-fullest quartet of knockabout comedians has leaped into town with a brand new repertoire of gags, grins and goings-on! 10 times funnier than "The Cocoanuts."

THE MARX BROTHERS
IN "Animal Crackers"
AND WILLIAM BOYD
in "The FRAME"

1:35
3:35
5:35
7:35
9:35

SING, YOU SMILERS!

GRAHAM McNAMEE
ON THE TALKING NEWS REEL
ALWAYS a GOOD SHOW at the APPLETON

BRIN THEATRE — Menasha
LAST TIMES
MATINEE DAILY 2 P. M.
The Most Talked of Picture Ever Shown —

"COMMON CLAY"
Also — COMEDY and Act

BRIN THEATRE ANNOUNCES THE ENGAGEMENT OF
TONY SARG'S MARIONETTES
Matinee and Evening — SATURDAY, NOV. 22nd
Tickets Now on Sale at Belling's Drug Store

Admiral BYRD
HEAR HIM! SEE HIM!
In PERSON and in MOTION PICTURES
Wednesday, Nov. 19, 8 P. M.
LAWRENCE CHAPEL
Seats at Belling's, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

CHOP SUEY — CHOW MEEN
Oriental and American Dinners Daily, Also a la Carte
CONGRESS GARDEN
Chinese and American Restaurant
129 E. College Ave. Phone 3211

BOOK ON AMERICAN LIFE GIVEN PRIZE BY FRENCH

Paris — (P) — The interest which American civilization holds for the French was shown when the French Academy awarded a special prize of 15,000 francs to George Duhamel for his "Scenes of the Future Life," a book concerning life in North America.

Book about the United States and its industrial civilization have become plentiful in France within ten years. Beginning with Andre Sic-

ried's scientific study, "America Comes of Age," there are among others volumes by Lucien Romier and Firmin Roz in the serious vein, and Paul Morand in the field of fiction.

M. Duhamel's "Scenes of the Future Life" is Voltairian in treatment. It is an indictment. It is an indictment of what he considers the triumph of the community over the individual, the enslavement of man by the machine and the disproportionate worship of material success—three characteristics which he says dominate American life.

Sugar Creek, Ohio — But the fire engine was weak. Called out to a fire recently, the local company loaded into the antiquated fire engine and started out. On the way three tires blew out and the crew had to stop to fix them. When they arrived at the fire it had nearly burned itself out. Now citizens want a new fire truck.

Free Boneless Perch every Wed. and Fri. evenings at Blue Goose Inn.

It's our birthday, and your opportunity to celebrate the Party of your lives! All next week, starting with the Midnight Show this Saturday, there will be extraordinary feature photoplays and appropriate novelties in commemoration of the Fox Theatre's FIRST Anniversary.

MON., TUES., WED. — HAROLD LLOYD in "FEET FIRST"

THE LAST WORD
FOX THEATRE — APPLETON
TOMORROW
— AND FRIDAY —
VICTOR McLAGLEN
VIC SHOWS YOU HOW
TO BE QUICK ON THE PICK!
He Picks the Dames So Fast in This One, He Has One Wild Time Catching Up With Himself!

Soldier of Fortune! Gay Adventurer! Racketeer of Love!

"A DEVIL with WOMEN"
TALKING COMEDY — "MY HAREM"
FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS
"IN THE MOUNTAINS" — NOVELTY

More than 2,000 Indians, representing five tribes, take active part in "THE BIG TRAIL," the picture of the century, coming in the FOX Theatre, Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.

1 P. M. to 6 P. M. 25c
6 P. M. to 6:30 P. M. 35c
Children 10c

NOVEMBER IS THE MONTH!

The farmer tenant wants to rent in November. He has begun to "shop around" to find his place. He wants to get settled NOW to do his planning for next Spring and he daily watches the Post-Crescent "Farms for Rent" columns . . . because he knows that the best selection is offered there. If you want the choice of good tenants for your farm for the coming year, get your Farm for Rent Want Ad started at once in the Post-Crescent — you'll have a good selection from which to choose.

The Post-Crescent
BRINGS BIGGEST RESULTS!

A Classified Ad Brings Satisfaction In A Hurry - - Do It Today

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions.

Charges Cash
One day 13
Three days 11
Six days 10
Minimum charges 50c.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, no late for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Unpaid ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed. Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and not for the full term at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Advertisers have the right to accept or reject any classified advertising copy.

The following classification for ads appear in this newspaper in the numerical order given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under their headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1-Card of Thanks.
- 2-In Memoriam.
- 3-Flowers and Mourning Goods.
- 4-Obituary Notices.
- 5-Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
- 6-Notices.
- 7-Religious and Social Events.
- 8-Societies and Lodges.
- 9-Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE

- 10-Automobile Agencies.
- 11-Automobile For Sale.
- 12-Auto Truck For Sale.
- 13-Accessories, Tires, Parts.
- 14-Auto Accessories.
- 15-Carriage, Autos for Hire.
- 16-Motorcycles and Bicycles.
- 17-Repairing-Service Stations.
- 18-Wanted-Automobile.

BUSINESS SERVICE

- 19-Business Service Offered.
- 20-Building and Contracting.
- 21-Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
- 22-Dressmaking and Millinery.
- 23-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
- 24-Carriage and Sundry Goods.
- 25-Laundrying.
- 26-Moving, Trucking, Storage.
- 27-Painting, Papering, Decorating.
- 28-Engraving, Binding.
- 29-Professional Services.
- 30-Repairing and Refinishing.
- 31-Stationery and Printing.
- 32-Wanted-Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT

- 33-Help Wanted-Male.
- 34-Help Wanted-Female.
- 35-Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.
- 36-Situations Wanted-Male.
- 37-Situations Wanted-Female.

FINANCIAL

- 38-Business Opportunities.
- 39-Investment, Stocks, Bonds.
- 40-Money to Loan-Mortgages.
- 41-Wanted-To Borrow.
- 42-Insurance.
- 43-Correspondence Courses.
- 44-Local Instruction Classes.
- 45-Musical, Dramatic, Dramatic.
- 46-Private Instruction.
- 47-Wanted-Instruction.
- 48-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
- 49-Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
- 50-Poultry and Supplies.
- 51-Wanted-Live Stock.

MERCHANDISE

- 52-Articles for Sale.
- 53-Barter and Exchange.
- 54-Books and Accessories.
- 55-Building Materials.
- 56-Business and Office Equipment.
- 57-Farm and Household Products.
- 58-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
- 59-Good Things to Eat.
- 60-House-Made Things.
- 61-Household Goods.
- 62-Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds.
- 63-Machinery and Tools.
- 64-Musical Merchandise.
- 65-Radio Equipment.
- 66-Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
- 67-Specials at the Stores.
- 68-Wearing Apparel.
- 69-Wanted-To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD

- 70-Rooms and Board.
- 71-Rooms Without Board.
- 72-Vacation Places.
- 73-Where to Eat.
- 74-Where to Stop in Town.
- 75-Wanted-Room or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

- 76-Apartments and Flats.
- 77-Business Places for Rent.
- 78-Farms and Land for Rent.
- 79-Houses for Rent.
- 80-Offices and Desk Room.
- 81-Shore and Resorts-For Rent.
- 82-Suburban For Rent.
- 83-Wanted-To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 84-Brokers in Real Estate.
- 85-Business Property for Sale.
- 86-Farms and Land for Sale.
- 87-Houses for Sale.
- 88-Lots for Sale.
- 89-Shore and Resorts-For Sale.
- 90-Suburban for Sale.
- 91-To Exchange-Real Estate.
- 92-Wanted-Real Estate.
- 93-Auction Sales.

ANNOUNCEMENT

- 94-Notices.
- 95-DEBT DISCLAIMER-After this date I will not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone but myself. Walter Mankosky, Kaukauna.
- 96-DAMON LUNCH Home made pies 10c per cut. All orders 35c.
- 97-ENLARGEMENTS-Have favorite negative enlarged, tinted and framed. Special at \$1.49. Ideal Photo & Gift Shop. Tel. 3222.
- 98-YELLOW CARS-5 persons can ride in a Yellow cab for 10c each. Phone 886 or 434.

Strayed, Lost, Found

- 99-LIBERAL REWARD For information leading to the recovery of a black and tan rabbit bound lost about a week ago. Tel. 320 or 3210.
- 100-PURSE-Brown leather, cont. bills and change. Lost Sat. eve. Tel. 3677 W. Howard.
- 101-RABBIT HOUND-Found. Owner has same by identifying and paying ad. Tel. 21543, Menasha.

AUTOMOTIVE

- 102-Automobile For Sale
- 103-Used Cars and Trucks
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STOCK A DAY

5 YEAR RECORD

The Illinois Central Railroad Company serves the district of the Mississippi valley. Its main lines run from Chicago to New Orleans via branches to Louisville, Birmingham, Indianapolis, Omaha and other centers. It also taps a rich coal country in Southern Illinois. The company has a large number of subsidiaries and leases additional carriers.

The total mileage of the company is about 6,712 of first main line track.

1926 '27 '28 '29 '30

140 131 129 132 136 136 136

120 113 1/2 126 127 1/2 116 100 1/2

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY

Its subsidiaries also have extensive lines. It owns a controlling interest in a steamship company operating out of Savannah.

The freight traffic of the road consists largely of bituminous coal manufactures, agricultural products and lumber and its products. Under tentative consolidation plan the company would head a group including the Central of Georgia, and the Mississippi and St. Louis and the St. Louis Southwestern.

Net income in 1929 was \$13,520,388 as compared with \$13,250,497 in 1928. Funded debt totals \$429,406,290.

Capital stock outstanding consists of \$18,912,800 in 6 per cent on cumulative preferred stock of \$100 par value and \$135,530,000 in common of \$100 par value. The Union Pacific is a large shareholder in Illinois Central. The preferred has equal voting rights with the common.

As of Jan. 1, 1930 total current assets were \$27,432,490, current liabilities were \$40,175,750 and excess of current liabilities over current assets \$2,743,251.

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SOMERS CABBAGE

Somers, Wis. — (P) — Cabbage mar-

17	ket—Holland \$7-85; fair, onions \$3.00	
62	cwt; steady.	
	APPLETON POST-CRESCENT	
	MARKETS	
	Corrected by Hoffensperger	
	Brothers	
	CATTLE—	
	Steers, good to choice 6-	
	Cows, good to choice 4-	
	Calvers, 2½ years, butters 3½-	
	VEAL (Dressed)—	
	Fancy to choice, (\$0 to 100	
	lbs.) per lb. 1	
	Good (\$0 to 50 lbs.) per lb. 1	
	Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb. 1	
	VEAL (Live)—	
	Fancy to choice (130 to 150	
	lbs.) per lb. 8-	
	Good calves from 100 to 130	
	lbs.) per lb. 7-	
	Small calves, per lb. 5-	
	HOGS (Live)—	
	Choice light butchers 8-	
	Medium weight butchers 7-	
	Heavy butchers 6-	
	HOGS (Dressed)—	
	Choice to light butchers 1	
	Medium butchers 1	
	Heavy butchers 95	
	SHEEP—	
	Sheep, live (5 dressed) 1	
	Lambs, live (5 dressed) 1	
	Poultry—	
	Hens, (live) 5 lbs. and over 1	
	Hens (dressed) 2	
	Hens, (live) 4-5 lbs. 1	
	Hens, (live) 3-4 lbs. 1	
	Hens, (live) Leghorns, 4 1	
	lbs. over 1	
	Hens, (dressed) Leghorns 1	
	Hens, (live) Leghorns, 3-4 lbs. 1	
	Hens, (dressed) Leghorns 1	
	Spring chickens, (live) 4 1	
	lbs. and over 1	
	Spring chickens, (dressed) 1	
	Spring chickens, (live) 3-4 lbs. 1	
	Spring chickens, (dressed) 2	
	Spring chickens, (live) Leg- 1	
	horns 1	
	Spring chickens, (dressed) 1	
	Leghorns 1	
	GRAIN AND FEED MARKET	
	Corrected Daily by E. Lettchen	
	Grain Co.	
	(Prices paid to Farmers)	
	Oats, bu. 82	
	Wheat, bu. 89	
	Rye, bu. 85	
	Corn, bu. 85	
	Wheat per cwt. 85	
	Barley 80	
	Flax, per cwt. 82.5	
	Selling Price at Warehouse	
	(All quotations in basis of	
	hundred pounds)	
	Standard Bran \$135. Pure Bran	
	135; Flour middlings \$150; Standard	
	135; Middlings Red Dog \$2.00	
	Ground Corn \$2.00; Cracked Corn	
	\$2.10; Ground Barley \$1.60; Ground	
	Flax \$1.50; Oats \$2.65; Gluten	
	\$2.10; Corn Meal \$2.40	

ster Shells, \$1.25; Grit, 90c; Ground
Oats, 7 1/2 lbs; Chick Maize, \$3.50.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE
Plymouth—Eighteen factories of
fered 485 boxes of cheese for sale on
the Farmer's Call board, Friday
Nov. 7. Sales: 80 daisies, 17 1/2; 565
longhorns, 17 1/2.

One hundred and eighty boxes of
cheese were offered for sale on the
Wisconsin cheese exchange, Friday
Nov. 7. Sales: 180 twins, 15 1/2.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, MUNCIE
PAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY.
Herman Schlechting, H. F. Ram-
mer and Annie Rammer, his wife
and Anna Rossmann, plaintiffs, vs.
Todd & Carroll, Inc., a foreign cor-
poration, defendant. Orlan Joseph C.

Ankerberg and Alfreda. Ankerberg,
 his wife, Roman Smook, Sheboygan
 Loan and Trust Company, a Wisconsin
 corporation, and the County of Outa-
 gami, a quasi municipal corporation, de-
 fendants.
 By virtue of a judgment of fore-
 closure and sale made by the above
 entitled action on the 8th day of
 November, 1929, the undersigned
 sheriff of Outagamie county, state
 of Wisconsin, will sell at public
 auction at the front door of the
 court house in the city of Appleton,
 county of Outagamie and state of
 Wisconsin, on the 17th day of De-
 cember, 1930, the following piece of
 the forenoon of that day, the real es-
 tate and mortgaged premises di-
 rected by said judgment to be sold
 and therein set apart as follows:
 One southeast quarter of Section
 twenty-five. East half of southwest
 quarter of Section twenty-five.
 Southwest quarter of southwest
 quarter of Section twenty-five.
 East half of southeast quarter of
 Section twenty-six. Southwest quarter
 of southeast quarter of Section
 twenty-six. Southwest quarter of
 southwest quarter of Section twenty-
 seven. One-half of the northeast
 quarter of Section twenty-seven.
 All in township twenty-three
 north, range fifteen east, Outagamie
 county, Wisconsin.
 Terms of sale: cash.
 JOHN F. LAFEN,
 Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis.
 JOHN MORAN,
 Attorney for Plaintiff.

BRAZIL, LARGER THAN U. S., CALLED TRUE WONDERHOUSE

And Rio de Janeiro Is One of Most Beautiful Cities in World

Rio de Janeiro —(AP)—South America, vast continent of contrasts, where governments of Bolivia, Peru, Argentina and now Brazil have toppled since June, is perhaps the last and greatest of the world's wonderlands.

Like the downfall of the governments of her smallest neighbors, the first — the overthrow of Brazil's federal administration, was brought about by the action of a handful of army and navy officers in the capital itself.

Fighting had been in progress for three weeks in the north and south but the final blow was struck swiftly in Rio de Janeiro far from the battlefield.

Brazil is more than 200,000 square miles longer than the entire United States, embracing 3,285,313 square miles in all, or about three-sevenths of the South American continent.

Argentina is as big as all the territory east of the Mississippi. Rio de Janeiro is one of the world's most beautiful cities.

The Plata and Parana rivers discharge double the quantity of water of our great Mississippi.

Brazil's diamond mines furnished one stone alone valued at \$15,000,000.

The Amazon and its tributaries constitute the greatest river system on earth.

The forests of Chaco, Argentina, are valued at 10 billion dollars.

Buenos Aires is the largest Latin city in the world.

The cascade of Herval has a sheer drop of 400 feet.

Ruins of the Incas antedate those of Babylon.

Sea Paulo, Brazil, claims the world's finest opera house.

A million square miles of territory still await the eye of the explorer.

These are but few of the little known wonders of our tropical neighbors.

Of all South American countries Brazil is the most diverse. It has a population of nearly 40,000,000. Its climate varies from the torrid Amazonian jungles to the crisp air of the mountains. There are desert, jungle, prairie and plateau.

From north to south Brazil is 2,695 miles across at its widest point and from east to west 2,691 miles. The nation has 3,642 miles of coastline and many good harbors.

The torrid jungle region is sparsely populated, and the great plateau, which comprises nearly half of the republic, is sometimes spoken of as "the real Brazil."

Its crops reflect its climate—chiefly coffee, corn, cotton, sugar, rice, beans and tobacco. Of rising importance in Brazil's livestock industry. During the world war this industry was given great impetus and the nation seems destined to rank with the United States, Australia and Argentina as one of the great meat producers.

Not more stormy than most countries has been Brazil's political history. Since discovery a few years after Columbus' voyage, it has been a colony, kingdom, empire and since 1889 a republic. Its language is Portuguese.

Its government is patterned closely after that of the United States of America—even to the full name—United States of Brazil.

SHOE RETAILERS TO DISSOLVE PARTNERSHIP

A partnership of 21 years standing will be dissolved with the retirement of Joseph E. Schweitzer from the firm of Schweitzer and Langenberg, shoe retailers. Ill health has necessitated Mr. Schweitzer's departure from active duties.

The partnership was formed in 1909 when Mr. Schweitzer and J. B. Langenberg took over the shoe business of J. H. Langenberg, pioneer Appleton merchant.

Following the dissolution, the firm of Schweitzer and Langenberg will be under the personal direction of J. B. Langenberg and will continue to do business in the same location. Mr. Schweitzer has announced no immediate plans for the future. He will, however, remain to assist in the store for the time being.

PLAN CONFERENCES ON CRIME IN WISCONSIN

Milwaukee —(AP)—The increasing number of "professional criminals" in Wisconsin, dangerous overcrowding of the state prison with its hundreds of idle prisoners, will be discussed with a view to giving interested persons an opportunity to obtain information, at a series of regional conferences of the state Committee on Crime and Criminal Justice, during the next two months, former Gov. Francis T. McGovern, chairman of the committee, announced today.

Conferences now scheduled are at: Eau Claire Nov. 12; Superior Nov. 13; Hudson, Nov. 14; Oshkosh Nov. 19; Rhinelander Nov. 21, and Racine Dec. 2.

Only a few of the committee members will attend each conference but invitations have been sent to large numbers of interested persons in the communities in which the conferences are to be held and in neighboring communities. Invitations have been sent to all the mayors and county boards.

FIGHT ASTHMA

London—A group of scientists who have been working on a cure of asthma find that many cases are caused from dust which rises from feather pillows and mattresses to irritate the nostrils of sufferers. If this is not the case, it is said that abnormal quantities of a peculiar poison in the bodies of some humans cause asthma. The scientists are studying the nature of the poison in trying to neutralize it.

Xm's Cards, Poppe's, Tel. 3257-R.

Babe Ruth Adopts Two Little Girls



There are four in the Ruth family now, in name as well as in fact, and here you see the baseball idol with Mrs. Ruth and the two children they have adopted. At the left is Julie Hodgson, daughter of the present Mrs. Ruth who was a widow when he married her in April, 1923. The other child is Dorothy Helen, 9, about whose parentage a cloud of mystery has hung since 1922. In the will in which she was left most of the \$50,000 estate of her mother, first wife of Babe Ruth, she was mentioned as "my beloved child and ward Dorothy Helen Ruth, at one time known as Marie Harrington." The children, however, have lived together as sisters in the Ruth household, and their parents by adoption long have been "dad" and "mother" to them.

Former Bouncer Builds Detroit's Giant Tunnel

BY JAMES F. DONAHUE

Detroit — A "crazy" bouncer in a backwoods Canadian saloon, then turned a cadet, adjutant and captain in the Salvation Army and, finally, a man who wouldn't quit in the face of public derision—that is the man who is responsible for one of the greatest feats of modern engineering, the Detroit and Canada vehicular tunnel.

Fred M. Martin today sees as the fruits of his efforts the completion of an auto tunnel under the Detroit river to Windsor which is valued at more than \$25,000,000. It is to be formally opened at midnight on Nov. 4.

Martin was born in Moosomin, Sask., about 42 years ago. He had a hard time making ends meet in his youth and, at 18, the Salvation Army found him at Edmonton acting as "king of the roost" of a saloon there.

"The Army did a good job of converting me then and there," Martin says, "and I started off parading street corners and booming the big drum."

His wanderings with the Army finally terminated at Windsor, across the river, and there Martin set out to win converts for his flock. He dived right into his campaign and, before people had time to hear of him, he had started a drive for \$250,000 to build a hospital.

LOOKED ON AS A FANATIC. At that time he was making about \$20 a week and people who heard of his campaign to raise \$250,000 thought he was crazy. But Martin got on. His drive was successful and today the Grace Hospital stands as a monument to his efforts.

People began to notice Martin after that. Then, in 1925, Charles Miller, an eccentric lawyer, and F. G. Engstrom, engineer, both of Toronto, announced their intentions to construct a tunnel under the Detroit river. Such a tunnel had been proposed as far back as 1871.

Their plan was to construct four small bores under the river, two for shuttle electric trains and two for autos. But their plan didn't materialize and neither further was heard of it until Martin bobbed up with the announcement that he had secured from the two men the plans and the rights for constructing such a tunnel.

JEERS URGED HIM ON "Again I heard 'crazy' and 'visionary' behind my back," Martin says. "But I resolved to show up these people who were so quick to censor."

In 1926 Martin got a leave of absence from the Salvation Army, because of failing health, and permanently settled in Windsor with his wife and four children. The idea of the tunnel construction was now firmly established in his mind, but all the financial backing he had was \$500, and that he invested in real estate.

So he began going from capitalist to capitalist and from bank to bank trying to secure enough money to start his project. In between times, he sold insurance and real estate.

In his real estate dealings, Martin struck upon another idea. He

bought up a string of under-water lots on Lake St. Clair and planned to fill them in with mud to be taken from the river bottom in the excavation of the tunnel. But in the last three years the lake level rose so high as to make his planned subdivision impossible. So he discarded that project and devoted his entire time to the tunnel.

ANNOUNCES START OF BORE. Quietly he went along. Citizens of Detroit or Windsor knew nothing of what was going on until July 12, 1927. On that day Martin, Engstrom and another engineer appeared in Windsor and announced that the boring of a tunnel would begin.

"Crazy, plumb crazy," was what they called him," says one of Martin's closest friends. "Here was a fellow, who, a few years before, was making only \$20 a week, and now promoting a scheme that would entail millions of dollars."

Before actual work could be started on the tunnel, however, Martin had to secure a franchise from both cities. He did that after a great deal of arguing. And then he sprang his surprise announcement that he had secured the services of one of the greatest engineers in the country, William Barclay Parsons, a commissioner on the Panama Canal project, builder of the first subway in New York in 1904, and chief engineer and president of the Hunkow-Canton railway.

Then he negotiated for the purchase of St. Mary's Academy on the Windsor side for \$1,000,000 for the site of the Windsor opening, and on June 14, 1928, while half the population of Windsor and Detroit were still unwilling to believe it, the \$25,000,000 project was started.

On July 15 of this year, the two halves of the tunnel met under the river and it was finally through. Today finds Martin a millionaire and sitting on top of the world.

Despite his position as a director of the tunnel company and a substantial stockholder, Martin still remembers the Salvation Army. He wears the colors of the organization or an emblem representing it wherever he goes.

An idea of the size of the Detroit and Canada vehicular tunnel can be had in the following figures:

It is about one mile long, and consists of a single passageway 35 feet in over-all diameter. The roadway is 22 feet wide with three lanes. The traffic capacity is estimated at 2,000 cars an hour. More than 2,000,000 granite blocks were required to pave the roadway, and more than 250,000 pieces of tiling were required to line the walls.

Ventilation is handled by two towers, one at each end. Each has 12 fans, each 12 feet in diameter. These fans drive air into and force bad air out of the tunnel at the rate of about 1,600,000 cubic feet a minute and give a complete change of air every 90 seconds.

INSURANCE FIRM GETS \$400,000 STATE REFUND

Madison —(AP)—An order requiring State Treasurer Solomon Levitt to return more than \$400,000 to the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., has been signed by Circuit Judge A. G. Zimmerman.

The judge's order was in accordance with an opinion of the United States supreme court in the case in which the insurance company was granted a refund of license and stock taxes which it claimed were illegal. The taxes were paid over a period of years.

In Japan 95 per cent of the automobiles now are used for commercial purposes.

Enlistment of one new man and promotion of a corporal to sergeant has been reported by Capt. Cloyd P. Schroeder, commanding Co. D, 127 Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard. The new member of the company is Gordon A. Schuster, 1928 S. Monroe-st. John A. Green, a corporal for several years, is promoted to a sergenty. There now are 65 enlisted men in Co. D, leaving room for two more enlistments.

A total of \$14,279,561.54 of the state's Nov. 1 balance was deposited in banks not subject to checks and \$4,551,094.09 were in checking fund banks. Cash on hand in vault totaled \$2,131.03.

Disbursements in the normal school fund income during October exceeded receipts and put the Nov. 1 balance at \$80,874.75 as compared with the Oct. 1 balance of \$138,165.86. The fund gained receipts of \$162,050.99 and made disbursements of \$207,342.10.

On Nov. 1, the state had a balance of \$18,823,736.66 in its treasury. This was \$622,001.01 less than the balance as of Oct. 1. October receipts in the general fund were \$4,135,311.56 as compared with disbursements of \$4,818,709.61. The fund had a Nov. 1 balance of \$14,039,565.63. The university fund income was boosted to \$651,860.64 on Nov. 1 from \$266,515.33 on Oct. 1. The receipts for the month were \$1,570,596.09.

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